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Middle East tension comes to CSUS

By BRAD HENDRICKS
Hornet News Writer

A dispute broke out yesterday afternoon between the CSUS chapter of the General Union of Palestine Students and students who disagreed with their views.

GUPS is an organization which wants the Israeli government to return the West Bank and Gaza Strip to the Palestinians.

Jewish students claimed that the Palestinians wanted the destruction of Israel. GUPS members disagreed.

"Nowhere does it (GUPS' literature) say that we want to destroy Israel," said GUPS member Elias Rasem. Rasem said that he is not against Judaism, but that he is against Zionism.

According to Rasem, Zionism calls for the destruction of the Palestinian homeland, while Judaism does not.

His words did not break the tension.

The Jewish Students Association questioned the validity of the demonstration.

"The men out there are not students," said JWA President Kimber Merrill. She said that the men were paid demonstrators.

Merrill also claimed that GUPS members inflated the number of deaths that occurred at the recent slaying of Palestinians at the Dome of the Rock. GUPS said that 40 Palestinians were killed, whereas Merrill said news organizations have been reporting 19 Palestinians killed. GUPS

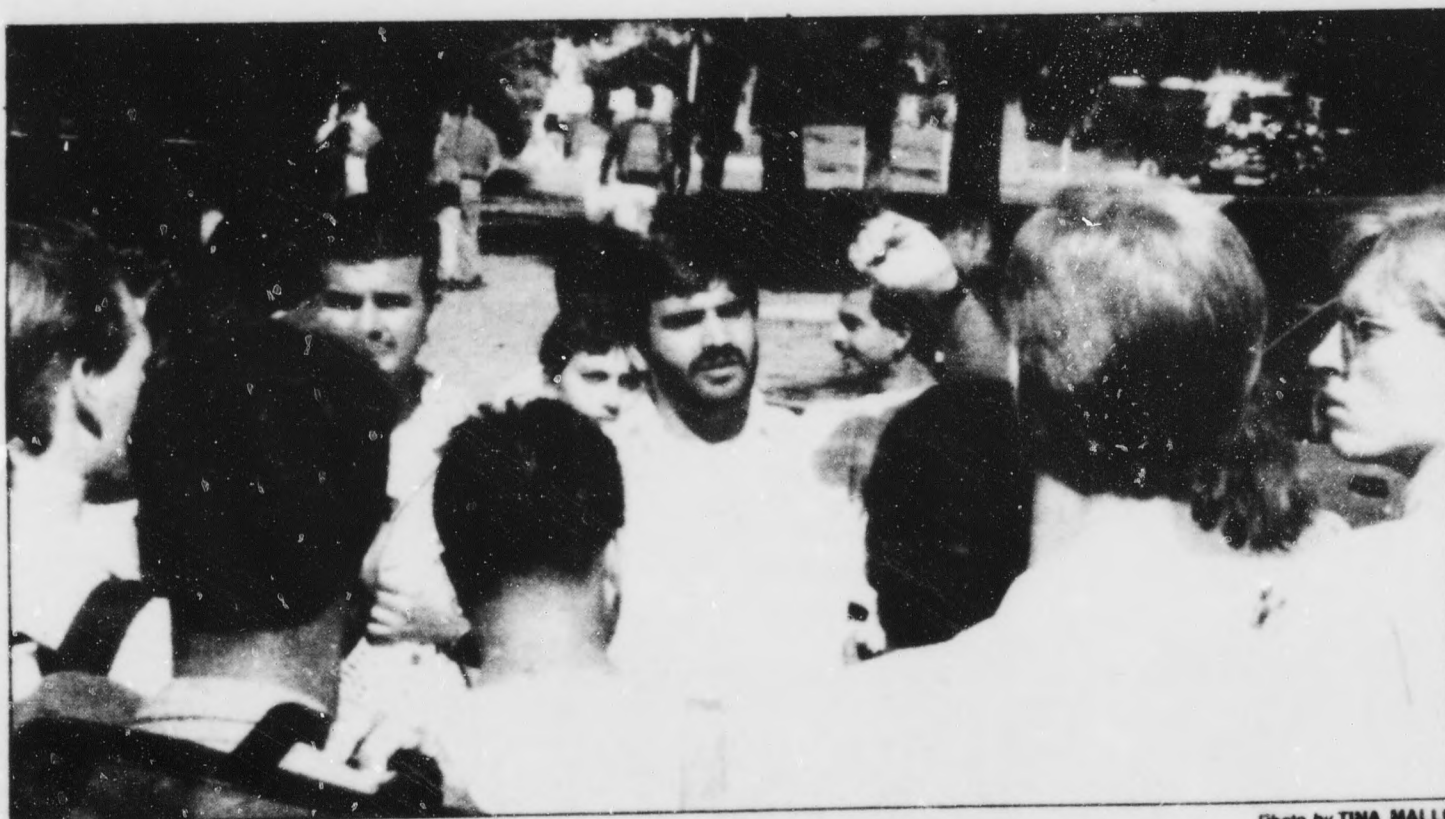


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GUPS is not against Judaism, but Zionism, which they say calls for the destruction of Palestinian homeland.

members also said that 800 were injured in that incident, but the national news is reporting that about 100 people were injured. Merrill also said, "Jewish students who are neutral in their political views feel the negative effects of anti-

Semitism as a result of demonstrations that occurred today." Merrill said that a JSA member received a death threat in the summer and that their flyers have been ripped and spit on.

Academic Senate sharply divided

Foreign languages: a new G.E. requirement?

By SHERYL TANKERSLEY
Hornet News Writer

A strong debate on foreign language graduation requirements sharply divided the Academic Senate Thursday, so much so that the chairwoman had to interrupt and close the ongoing debate to allow time for an open forum.

"I got surprised in the seat today," said Juanita Barrena, senate chairwoman, in referring to "influential" and "powerful" speakers.

Of three pending decisions

concerning foreign languages, proficiency requirements were the most controversial. Proposed by the Department of Foreign Languages, the graduation requirement provided that new students entering in Fall of 1992 would have to choose one of the following five options:

- Pass a test that demonstrates intermediate competency in two skills, one of which has to be reading or writing.

- Pass a test that shows advanced competency in reading.

- Have taken the high school

equivalent in a non-English speaking country.

- Take three units of intermediate courses in the same language used to satisfy the current two-year admission requirement.

- Take seven units of beginning courses in a language other than the one taken before admission.

The Academic Senate adopted an amendment to the above proposal excluding all students enrolling in master's degree programs and some B.S. majors that receive

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Faculty to receive long-awaited raise next semester

By BRAD HENDRICKS
Hornet News Writer

Despite state budget cuts, CSUS faculty will receive a 4.9 percent raise in January.

The increase is due to a collective bargaining agreement between the California Faculty Association and the CSUS Trustees.

The raise was long overdue, according to CFA Sacramento Chapter President and CSUS nursing instructor Phyllis Mills. "It's been a year and a half since CSUS faculty have gotten raises," said Mills.

Mills also said, "We (CSUS faculty) are going to receive a raise which should have gone into effect July 1."

According to Mills, the raise was due in July, but was postponed by the legislature to January because of the severity of budget cuts. By postponing the raise, the legislature was able to shift the costs to the next fiscal year.



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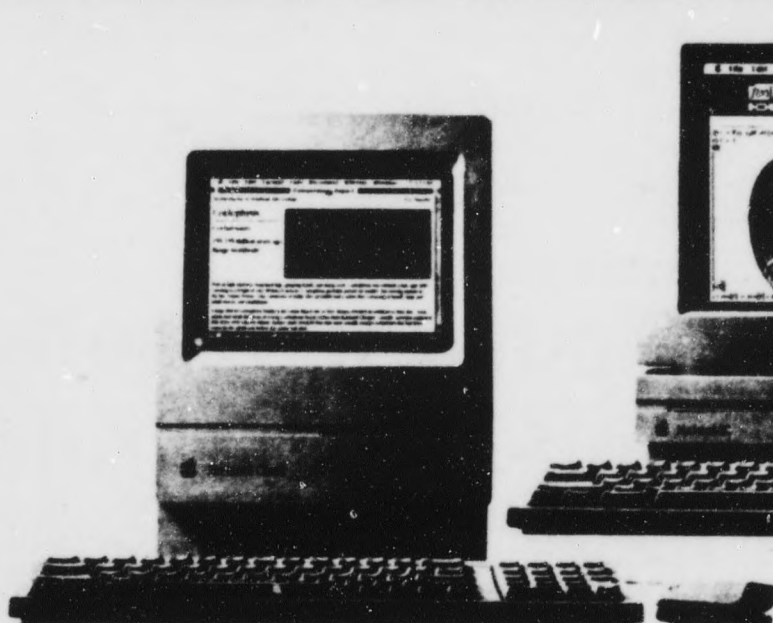
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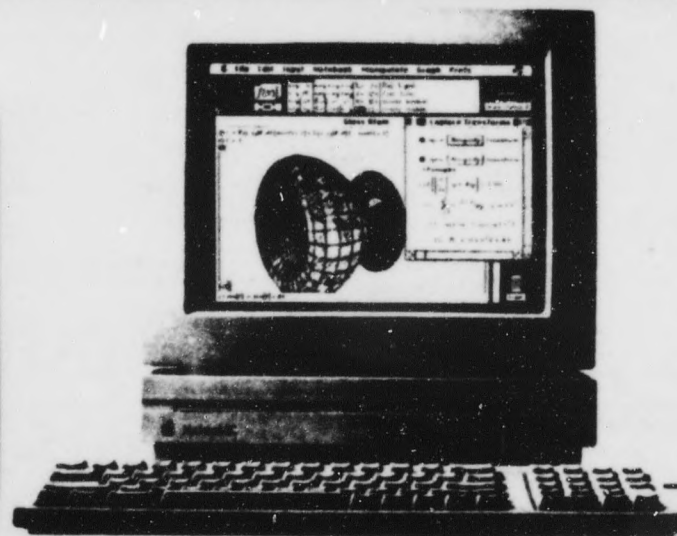
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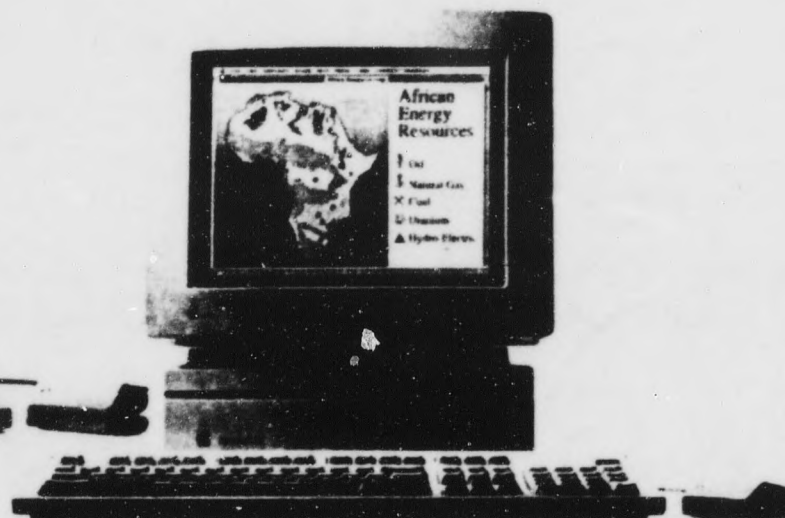
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30 years ago ...1960

Pretty dresses for Homecoming

"Getting out pretty dresses for the Homecoming Ball are many gals on campus. Judie Fry will wear a cocktail dress in contrasting black and white. A black velvet bodice with thin straps tops a white satin bell skirt. For dramatic effect, the waist is accented with an avocado green satin cummerbund ending in an orange rose."

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Garden started

"A fence will be constructed displaying the permanent site for the CSUS cooperative garden."

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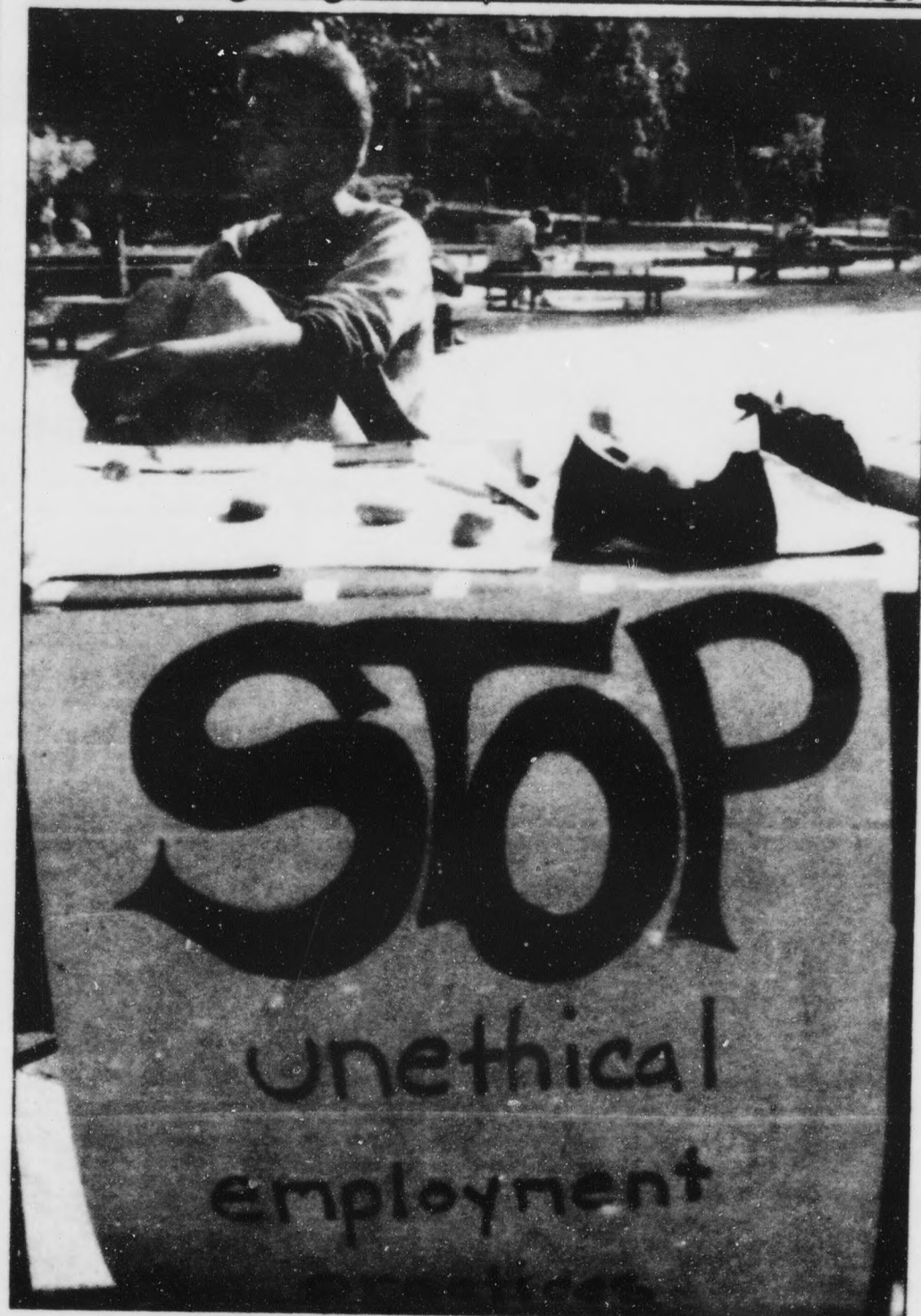
Petition-signing to stop sexual harassment

Photo by DAVID JELLA

Members of the National Organization for Women and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento set up a table in

the quad last week to circulate a petition against sexual discrimination of CSUS Public Safety employees.

New literary prize for women

Anonymous donor gives \$500 for English award

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet News Writer

A \$500 award has been established by an anonymous donor for CSUS women graduate students enrolled in the English department's creative writing option.

The first award will be made this semester to a female poetry writer and the spring semester award to a female fiction writer. Applications are available from the English department. The closing date for fall semester is Nov. 16. A minimum GPA or financial need is not a requirement of this award.

The award will be called "A Room of Her Own," which refers to a book by British novelist Virginia Woolf. In her book Woolf argues for financial and spiritual independence for women intellectuals. The donor, who has taken courses at CSUS, is impressed with the creative writing program here and hopes to increase the awards to \$1,000 per semester at some future date.

"The award is a way of showing the donors gratitude for the instruction she received at the university," said Dennis Schmitz, and English professor.

The final decision of who receives the award will be determined by a panel of writers from the English department.

The award recipient will hold a reading of her work, sponsored by the English department.

"The reading will give the winner a chance to show the quality of her work," Schmitz said.

Forensics team prepares for new debate season

By JOANNA OUKROP
Hornet News Writer

Shaky knees, a dry mouth and stuttering, interspersed words with several "um's" and "and's," is what comes to mind for most people when they think back on the last speech they had to make. The experience is a combination of terror and sheer panic that leaves even the bravest of souls a little unnerved.

However, unlike most of the general populace on campus, the CSUS Forensics Team enjoys the art of public speaking and debate, and they are good at what they do.

The team began its 1990-91 season on the weekend of Oct. 6 at CSU Fresno, where they competed with teams from throughout Northern California and Nevada.

One CSUS pair, Catherine Puckering and Nancy Otto, made the quarterfinals of the novice division. Their record was 5-1 for the tournament.

Jill Doman and Randy Sherrod advanced to the semi-finals with a 5-1 record and then lost in a 2-1 decision to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The novice team of Laura Banker and Theresa Seizer also had a successful weekend, defeating teams from CSU Chico, Modesto Junior College and the University of the Pacific.

In the speaker categories, Robyn Wade took first place in Poetry Interpretation, and CSUS varsity speaker Paul Cruz reached the finals of Expository Speaking.

This semester's forensics team is com-

prised of nine novice, or first-year teams, and one junior varsity team. Director of Forensics Nick Burnett explained that becoming a member of the junior varsity team requires participation in the program for at least one year.

"I am very pleased with their performance (at the tournament)," Burnett said.

Burnett described the type of people on his past and present forensics teams as very competitive, academically motivated and argumentative in a productive sense.

Burnett also explained the long, hard hours involved in preparation for the tournaments. He said that the novice competitors sometimes spend anywhere from 20 to 25 hours a week preparing for tournaments. He noted that the novice teams not only have to do extensive reading about debate, but they also have to learn the formalities and techniques of debate.

In addition to the teams participating this semester, Burnett is looking forward to the return of Scott Duncan and Bret Dotson this spring. Last year, this varsity team ranked as one of the top teams in Northern California.

For the fall semester, Burnett is focusing his attention on the upcoming tournaments. The forensics team travels to tournaments at Santa Rosa Junior College the weekend of Oct. 19 and to the University of Oregon in Eugene the following weekend.

CSUS will host a tournament on the weekend of Nov. 9 in the University Union. Debates and speeches will be held that Friday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 10, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 16

- "How To Get Off the Emotional Roller Coaster: Coping With Stress" will be presented by the Psychological Services Staff of the Suzanne A. Snively Student Health Center from noon to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

- The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology is being reviewed for reaccreditation by the Educational Standards Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. Interested parties are invited to comment during a public meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the La Playa East Room.

- "CSUS One-to-One Exchange Programs: England, France, Australia, Argentina" is being held in the California Suite of the University Union from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

- The International Business Organization is having a pizza night at Round Table at 1566 Howe Ave. Students are welcome to come and eat all they can for \$3 at 7:30 p.m..

Wednesday, Oct. 17

- The CSUS Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will be hosting a panel seminar on "Internships" from 1 to 3 p.m. in the La Playa Room.

- The Student California Teachers Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the La Playa Room. The topic will be mainstreaming in the classroom.

- "John Sutter, Wilderness Entrepreneur" is the first part of a five-part Sutter Lecture series. It is being held Almond Plaza, 1701 C St., at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18

- Donald Chakerian will be speaking on "Ro's Two-line Proof That Soap Bubbles Must Be Spherical" at 3 p.m. in the Math/History Building, Room 201.

- The Fourth Annual Liberal Studies Meeting/Social will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union. Dr. Rudolph Crew, superintendent of the Sacramento City Unified School District will be the guest speaker.

Students trash quad, parking lots**Over \$4,000 spent to clean up campus litter**

By **MATT RAVERA**
Hornet News Writer

Looking at the quad at about 3 p.m., one will notice that the quad is covered with paper, flyers, food containers and trash of all sorts.

When students go home for the day, the place is a mess. But when they arrive at school the next morning, the trash has somehow miraculously disappeared.

The university has already spent over 297 man-hours cleaning up trash this year. Since the average groundskeeper makes about \$14 an hour, this adds up to just over \$4,000 spent on cleaning up in just two months of school.

Also, CSUS deposits 1,417 tons of solid waste in landfills annually. The cost of this waste disposal is \$32,000 a year.

"We do have a problem with litter," said Manager of Grounds and Landscape Services Andy Kingsbury. "It is caused by students in general, not only fraternities and sororities. It happens all over campus, but the parking lots and Library Quad are the worst areas."

Kingsbury and other adminis-

trators are distraught about the amount of garbage students leave on the ground.

"There has to be an answer, somewhere," said Kingsbury. "You can put stickers on stuff that say 'put litter in its place' or 'please pitch in,' but none of that seems to be working. What we really need is some kind of real solution."

"It may help if we can make students aware of the magnitude of the problem. It is important to remember that time spent cleaning up after students is time that would be better spent on other grounds-work," said Kingsbury.

Kingsbury said that litter prevention and pick-up programs in the past have had varying degrees of success.

"There used to be slogans like 'don't be a litter bug,' but for whatever reason, people don't use the trash cans," said Kingsbury. "Some years ago, one fraternity that was on probation cleaned the quad daily. We need more programs like that."

There are 95 fifty-five gallon containers on campus. Ten or 15 of those are within 100 yards of the Library Quad. Why students don't

use the trash cans is still a mystery, Kingsbury said.

Campus-operated businesses aren't to blame for the litter, he said. Though additional man-

power is required to patrol them, the businesses which operate on campus are good at patrolling their areas for garbage.

"Burger King and the Outpost

police their areas pretty well," said Kingsbury. "Though we do go over these areas once a day, these businesses are really quite responsible about waste disposal."

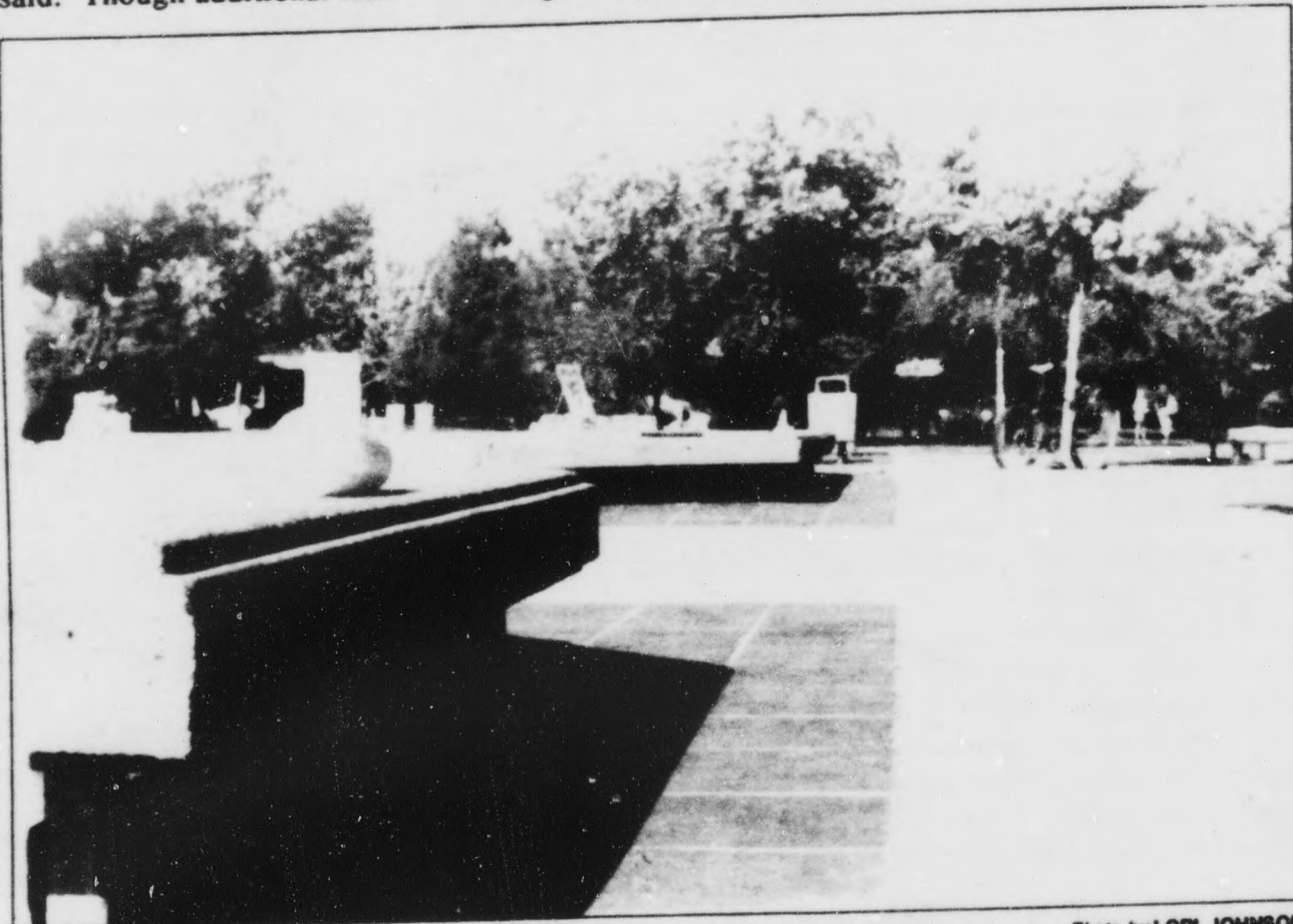
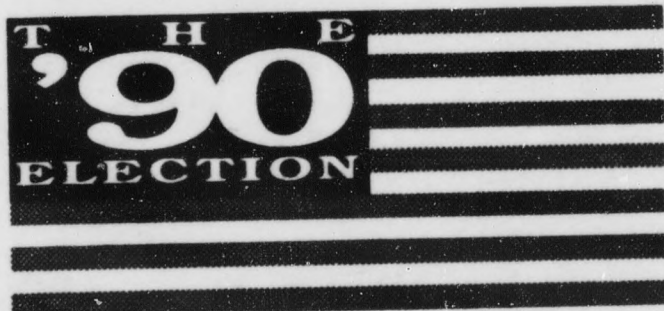


Photo by LORI JOHNSON

The Library Quad, one of the messiest spots on campus, fills up with garbage by the end of the day.



By **LAURA LYNN**
Hornet News Writer

About \$3 billion annually is now being spent in California addressing the problem of drug abuse. One billion dollars of the money is allocated by state government.

Inmates may reduce their sentences by good behavior or participation in public works programs, up to a maximum of half the original sentence, under current law.

These are the two issues behind Proposition 133 which will be voted on Nov. 6.

Proposition 133 would raise the state sales tax by one-half cent for four years and use the additional revenue to fund anti-drug education and enforcement programs.

Legislative Analysts estimate that it would raise about \$7.5 billion in new revenue over the four-year period, or a

Special report**Prop. 133 revenue for anti-drug law enforcement and education**

little less than \$2 billion annually.

The revenue would be divided with 42 percent for anti-drug education; 40 percent going to anti-drug law enforcement; 10 percent for jails and prisons; and 8 percent for drug treatment programs.

Prop. 133 would also prevent the early release of prisoners twice convicted of serious drug offenses or violent crimes, such as murder, manslaughter and rape. But this measure would automatically expire after its four-year term unless extended by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

Supporters of Prop. 133 say that drug abuse is the most serious threat to the quality of life in California, costing an estimated \$6 billion a year. They argue that tough sentences don't help society if criminals get out early.

Supporters also say that Prop. 133 would provide education and alternatives to the streets, and it puts more

police on the street. Supporters say that it would guarantee that every penny raised would be spent for anti-drug programs.

Opponents of Prop. 133 argue that it is nothing more than a tax increase earmarked to overfund a few specially designed programs. They point to the fact that California sales tax, which is 6.75 percent, is already one of the highest in the nation, and that this increase would cost the average family over \$500 a year. Opponents also say that schools already have a large share of the state budget and this would give them nearly half of the new tax money.

Opponents say that more taxes are not the answer, but the spending of current tax dollars more effectively, is. Finally, they say that Prop. 133 would most likely mean a permanent tax increase because all interested parties would grow dependent on the extra money.

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October 15-19**

All This Week

Red Ribbons
Wear as a symbol of Alcohol Awareness. Available at several on-campus locations.
Blood Alcohol Level Cards
Free with every alcoholic beverage purchase from campus eateries.
Alcohol Awareness Educational Table
Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays in the Library Quad.

Wednesday 17

Alcohol Awareness Day
Community Resources and campus departments will hand out materials from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library quad.
"Mocktail" Party in the Dining Commons
Sample non-alcoholic drinks served from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The California Highway Patrol will check blood-alcohol levels from 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursday 18

Leadership 101 Workshop
Learn party plans that provide alternatives to alcohol from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Placer Room, U.U.
Unique Productions
Claudia Thorn will speak on "Crisis in the Family: The Effects of Alcoholism" 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U.
Friday Night Live
Will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Residence Halls.

Friday 19

Vita Bella
Dance with the band supporting Alcohol Awareness on Friday night in the Residence Halls.

City ordinance passes

Smoking banned in CSUS buildings

By JULIA JOHANN
and KIMBERLY CARROLL
Hornet Staff Writers

The City of Sacramento's "no-smoking" ordinance passed last week will be 100 percent effective beginning Nov. 9 in any enclosed area on the CSUS campus, according to the City Clerk's office. This includes classrooms, meeting halls, lecture halls and conference rooms.

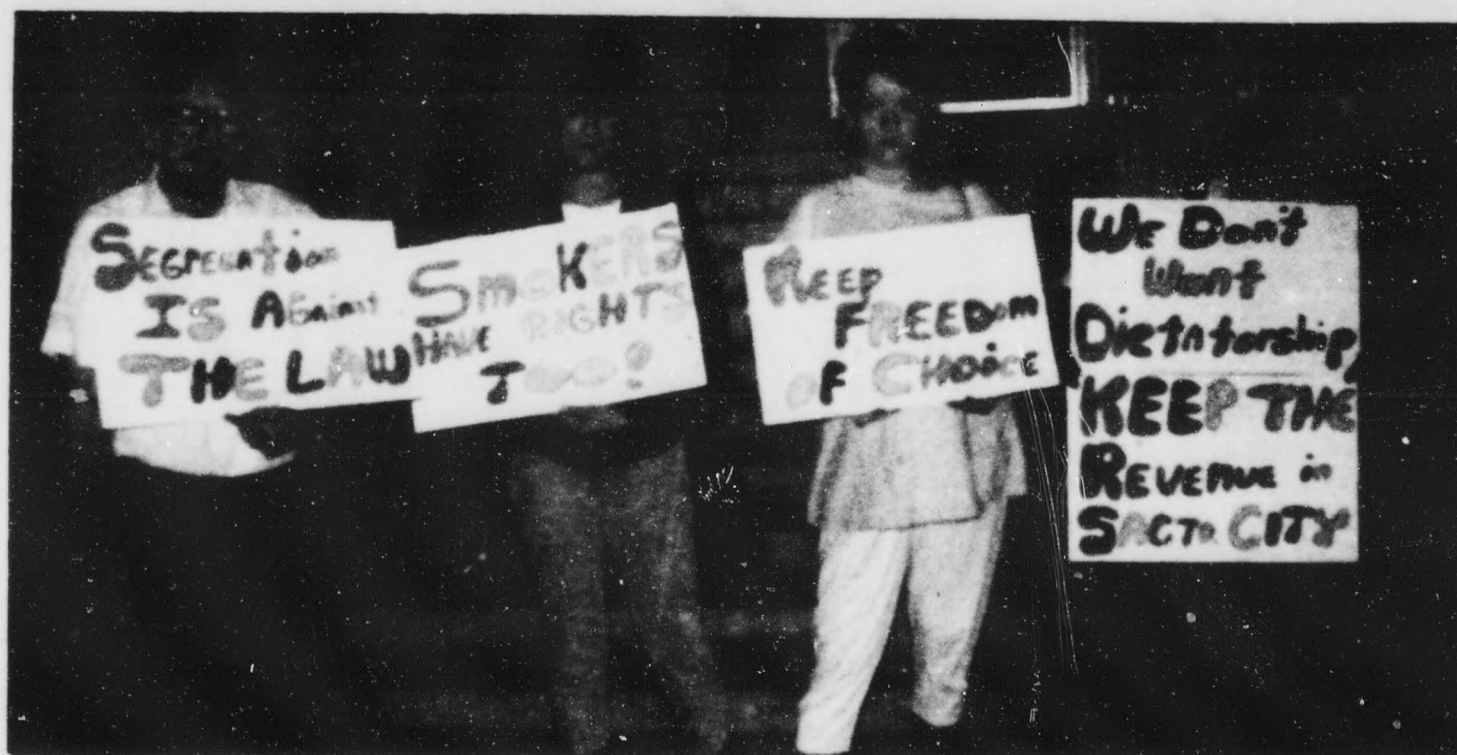
The Hornet Foundation's current policy is that 75 percent of the seats in major units (the Hornet's Nest, the Coffee House, the Union Station, Burger King, the Pub and the Koin Kafe) are non-smoking sections, according to Nancy Cutler, public relations director for the Hornet Foundation.

The University Center Restaurant is completely non-smoking and has been since the University Center Board declared it so in October 1989, said Cutler.

The Sacramento City Council voted 6-1 to ban smoking in all public places within the city limits Oct. 9, after lengthy debate in a City Council meeting.

The new law bans smoking in work areas, restaurants, restaurant-bars, Arco Arena, hospitals, malls and gaming halls, including bowling alleys and pool halls.

Supporters of the ban include the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. They argued that 78 percent of the people in the United States don't smoke and should have the "right



Opponents of the smoking ban protested outside City Hall Oct. 9, calling the ordinance an infringement on their constitutional rights. They also said the law would cause unnecessary hardship to restaurant owners.

Photo by JULIA JOHANN

of way" in public places.

Lois Wright Woodruff of the American Lung Association said, "In 1986 the Surgeon General identified 42 known cancer-causing substances in secondhand smoke."

She also noted a recent study by the World Conference on Lung Health that said secondhand smoke is the third most preventable cause of death in the U.S. after smoking and alcohol.

The new law requires that 50 percent of restaurant seating be set aside for non-smokers by Nov. 1, 75 percent by July

1 and 100 percent by Dec. 31, 1993.

Opponents of the ban argued that it is an infringement on the constitutional rights of smokers and that the law will cause unnecessary hardship to restaurant owners.

Opponents have until Nov. 9 to collect over 30,000 signatures to have the ordinance brought back before the council. If they are successful in obtaining the signatures needed, the Council could rescind the law, call for a special election (which would cost an estimated cost of \$1 million) or put it to the voters in the next general election.

Lecture series re-evaluates Sutter's role in Western history

By JOHN RYAN
Hornet News Writer

Though John Sutter played a key role in the establishment of Sacramento and California's statehood, his role will be reassessed and scrutinized beginning tomorrow in a series of lectures by American West historians.

Yale University Sterling Professor of History Howard R. Lamar will begin the series with, "John

Sutter, Western Entrepreneur," in which he will argue that Sutter was "destined to be overrun by settlers and events," but "broke the cake of custom and prepared the way for conquest by others."

John Sutter was born in Germany Feb. 15, 1803. He emigrated to the United States in 1834 and settled in the Sacramento valley in 1839. He obtained permission from the Mexican government to occupy 50,000 acres and built the



still-standing Sutter's Fort in 1840.

The fort became a trade center for travelers coming over the Sierra Nevada's as Sutter raised sheep and cattle, irrigated fields for farming and tended orchards.

Sutter's business shattered however, when one of his workers, James Marshall, discovered gold on his land. Squatters took his land and stole his property sending Sutter into bankruptcy, but his importance in the development of

California still remains.

Wednesday's lecture by Lamar will be at the Almond Plaza, 1701 C St., downtown Sacramento. All lectures of the series will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Sutter lecture series sponsored by CSUS, The Sacramento History Museum, The Sacramento History and Science Division, City Parks, Wells Fargo Bank and Sacramento Parks Docent Association (Sutter's Fort docents).

Red ribbon tying

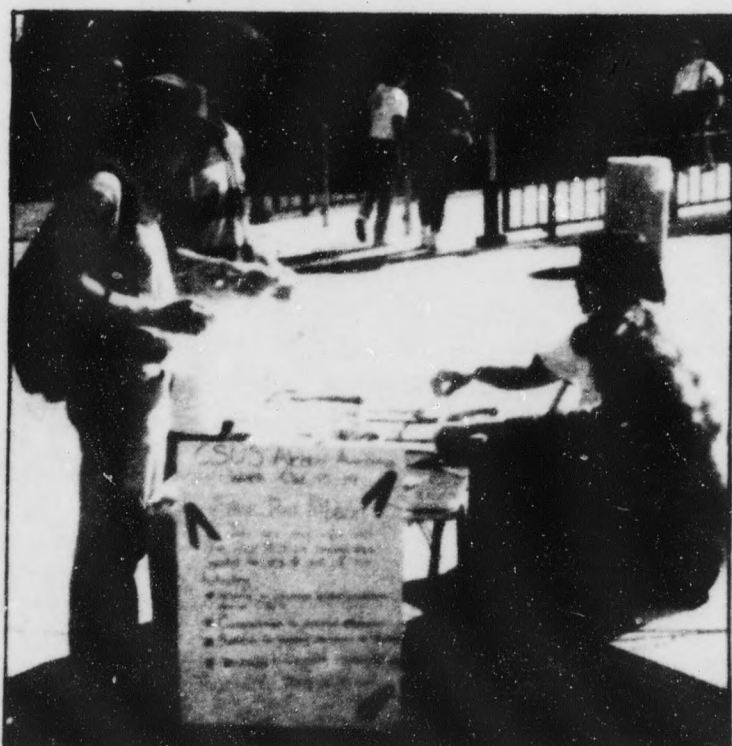


Photo by TINA MALLO

The Alcohol Awareness Committee will be distributing red ribbons throughout the week to encourage student sobriety.

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exemption on the basis of an already high-unit program, such as engineering.

"We are continuously comparing this country to Europe and talking about the shrinking world," said Sen. Susan Holl. "But I swear to you that if they spoke French in Reno, a hell of a lot more people in this country, in this state and in this city would speak French. We have a different system from a cultural and anthropological point of view."

Students who transfer from a community college with 56 units have not been held accountable for the current admission requirement of two years of foreign language required for all other students. That, too, is

about to change when senators vote on Nov. 1 and Nov. 8., according to Barrera.

Another proposal being discussed is the question of what to do with foreign language in relation to General Education options offered in Area C.

Robert Forman says he is concerned that if the proficiency requirement passes, and he assumes it will, students will choose foreign language courses over humanities, literature or philosophy courses that are also listed as options to fulfill the Area C requirements.

The Academic Senate allows three student representatives to participate as non-voting senators, however few students attend the meetings and none of them have been appointed to a seat in the Senate.

According to Rick Miller, ASI

president, no students have shown any interest in becoming members of the Senate.

"The Academic Senate is one committee that most directly affects students on this campus," Miller said. "If you want to be heard on anything from naming a new building to deciding what goes into the G.E. program, go to the meetings."

The Academic Senate meets every Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union. Anyone may attend, and according to Jan McPherson, Senate secretary, anyone who raises their hand to speak will be recognized.

Students interested in becoming senators can contact Miller at 278-6784.



National College News

Crime waves washing over nation's campuses

(CPS) — A student is found strangled in his dorm room at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania.

Student editors return to their office at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts one day in September to find \$23,000 in computer equipment stolen.

At about the same time, police arrest four Delaware State College students, charging them with the gang rape of a nearby resident.

A student at State University of New York at Buffalo is found raped and strangled on Sept. 30.

Such scenes, observers say, have unfolded at an unusually high number and broad range of campuses this fall as something of a crime wave seems to be washing over American higher education.

"College campuses are just seething with crime," said Dr. Alan Lizotte, associate dean of criminology at the State University of New York at Albany. "They're horrible places."

"A lot of students are scared," added Rob Turney, an Ohio State University senior who heads the school's Crime Watch Escort Service. "They don't go out alone."

The fear has turned into wild rumors at some campuses. Administrators at Iowa State University spent the first week of October trying to convince students that there was not a serial rapist on campus.

But the crime threats are real.

While campus crime statistics are notoriously unreliable, Purdue, Yale and Loyola

of New Orleans universities as well as the universities of Colorado at Boulder and California at Santa Barbara all report an increase in crime during the past year.

Much of the nationwide student skittishness, of course, stems from the brutal late August murders of one Santa Fe Community College student and four University of Florida students.

While police still search for clues and

"College campuses are just seething with crime."

—Dr. Alan Lizotte

someone to charge with the slayings, the tragedy made the subject of campus crime more visible than ever.

Recent stories on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Good Morning America, ABC News as well as USA Today have fanned the flames.

In truth, campus crime was getting so prevalent in 1988 that an "anti-fear movement" grew up at Michigan State University, the University of Illinois, Brown, Marquette, Millersville State, Duke, Mankato State, Yale and Northwest Missouri State universities.

Pleas for better protection from criminals were central parts of protests at Tennessee State University, Morgan State University, Paine College in Georgia, Marygrove College in Michigan and the University of South

News Briefs

Steer stampedes dorm room, gets death penalty

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (CPS) — A steer broke free from a research pen at Colorado State University Oct. 9, crashed through a dorm window and sent 400 students fleeing into the night until it was finally corralled hours later.

Trapped in the room of students Matt Simons and Rick Lombardo, the steer crushed a guitar and a stereo system, yanked clothes from the closet and sprayed shampoo all over the walls when it stepped on a plastic shampoo bottle.

The captured beast, along with three other steers brought to campus for a class project, was shipped off-campus to a slaughterhouse Oct. 1.

Med students may be the most measles-prone

ROCHESTER, Minn. (CPS) — While the majority of American undergraduate campuses now require students to show proof they are adequately immunized against measles in order to register for classes, most medical schools have "inadequate" immunization policies for their students, the American College of Physicians claimed Oct. 11.

Med students, the College contended in a study published in the Oct. 15 issue of Annals of Internal Medicine, are especially at risk of contracting and spreading measles, rubella, influenza and hepatitis B.

School to offer alcohol treatment degree

©USA Today/Apple College News Services — Union Institute, in Cincinnati, Ohio and the American Council on Alcoholism, based in Baltimore, Md., now will offer a bachelor's degree in alcohol education and treatment.

The bachelor's program was created in response to a need for counselors who have attained a degree from an accredited institution to help millions of alcoholics in treatment centers nationwide.

The program prepares people for positions as professional counselors with an emphasis in psychology, counseling and management and offers hands-on experience.

Union Institute spokesperson Joellen Grady says the program is designed for people

Carolina during the 1989-90 school year.

"It's hard to know whether (the amount of) crime is going up or whether the appearance of crime is going up," said Lizotte.

Students may have been living in the midst of such dangers for years. The difference is that now they know about it.

Lizotte noted it has become more accept-

able for campus newspapers to report crimes, especially "sensitive" crimes such as rape, creating an illusion of an increase.

Student papers like The Standard at Southwest Missouri State University have had to sue to gain access to crime reports from administrators concerned about privacy and publicity issues.

'How low can you go?'

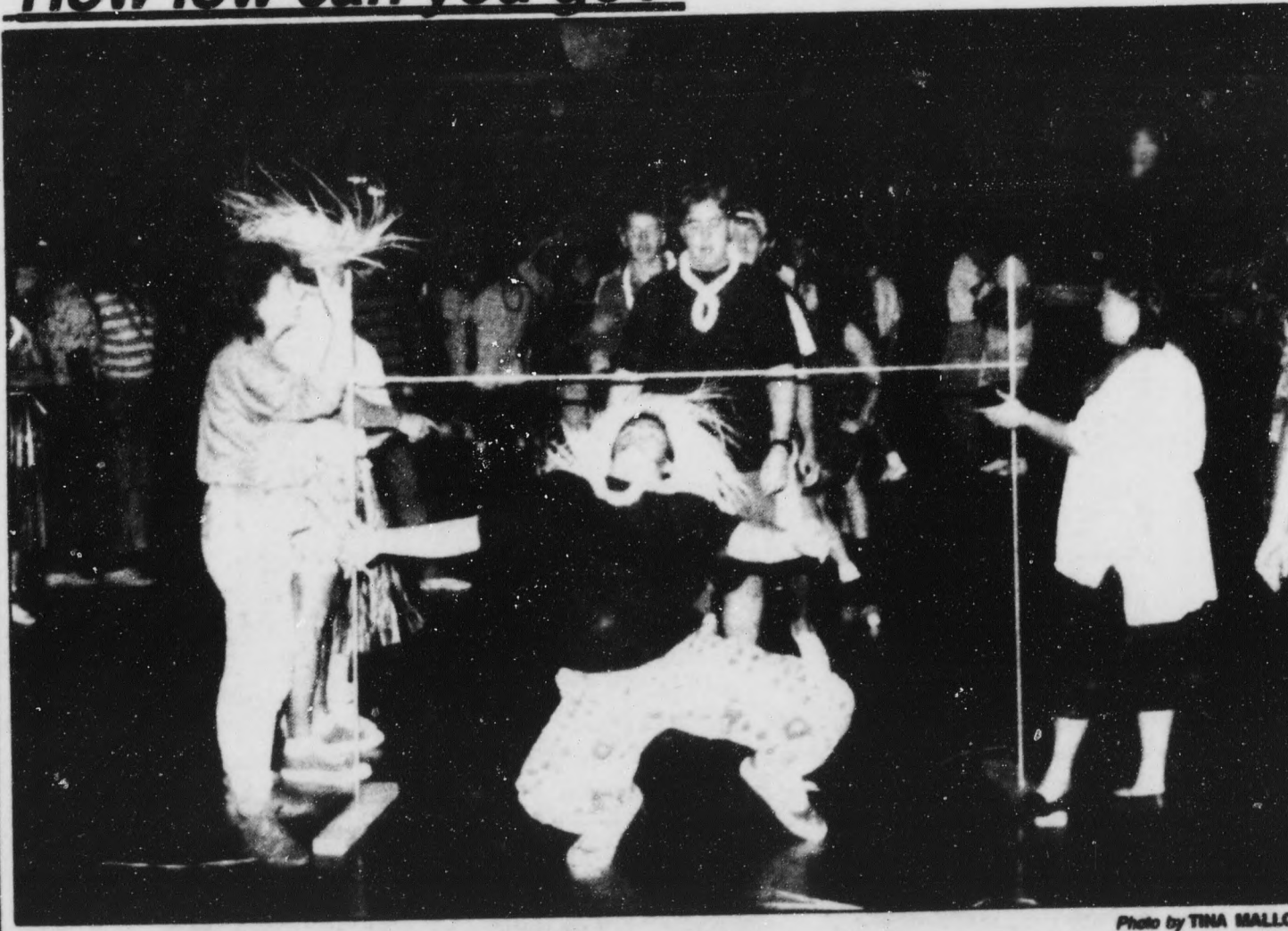


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Dorm residents limboed through the entryway of the Residence Hall Luau Saturday night, where free hats and leis were given to all guests. Before the dance started, students were entertained by professional Polynesian dancers while they enjoyed a Hawaiian dinner in the Dining Commons. Saturday night was the first of what will be an annual dance for dorm residents.

'Biodegradable' bookstore bags might not be

(CPS) — Cornell University's "Big Red Bags" may not be the big "green" boon they were supposed to be.

Campus environmentalists complained in early October that the "biodegradable" plastic bags,

known as Big Red Bags, used at Cornell's bookstore may not be as ecologically sound as the bags' manufacturer implies.

The bookstore adopted the bags three years ago as a way to appease students who wanted a bag that

would not clutter landfills but still needed something sturdy enough to hold heavy books, store director Richard McDaniel recalled.

Daryl Ditz of Cornell's Waste Management Institute said campus environmental groups have been trying to encourage the school to adopt better environmental practices all year.

"I don't think it's causing campus turmoil," Ditz said of the campus movement.

The bags are not as biodegrad-

able as Amko Plastics, the Cincinnati-based manufacturer, claims, a collection of environmentalist groups, including Cornell Greens, complained.

"The crux of the matter," replies George A. Makrauer, president of Amko, "is that educators, students and others have been intentionally misled by the paper industry about the attributes of plastic materials."

Amko's bags, Makrauer said, contain corn starch, which helps them disintegrate in landfills under

certain conditions.

But those conditions, Cornell's environmentalists maintained, don't always exist. Modern landfills lack the microorganisms that are supposed to break down the starch, they say.

"Just because they're environmental organizations doesn't mean they know what they're talking about," Makrauer contended.

He added that campus bookstores all over the country use the bags, and that some had questioned their biodegradability.

The independent student bookstore at the University of Connecticut also uses Amko bags. Bill Simpson, the store's general manager, said some students have questioned whether the bags really help the environment.

"Once they received the proper information" their fears were put to rest, Makrauer maintained.

Cornell's McDaniel is not at rest.

"The trouble is that there is no solution that meets (environmentalists') specifications and is still socially acceptable," he lamented.

Some suggestions have included using more paper bags, encouraging students to buy reusable cloth bags or discouraging them from using the plastic bags by charging them 10 cents per bag.

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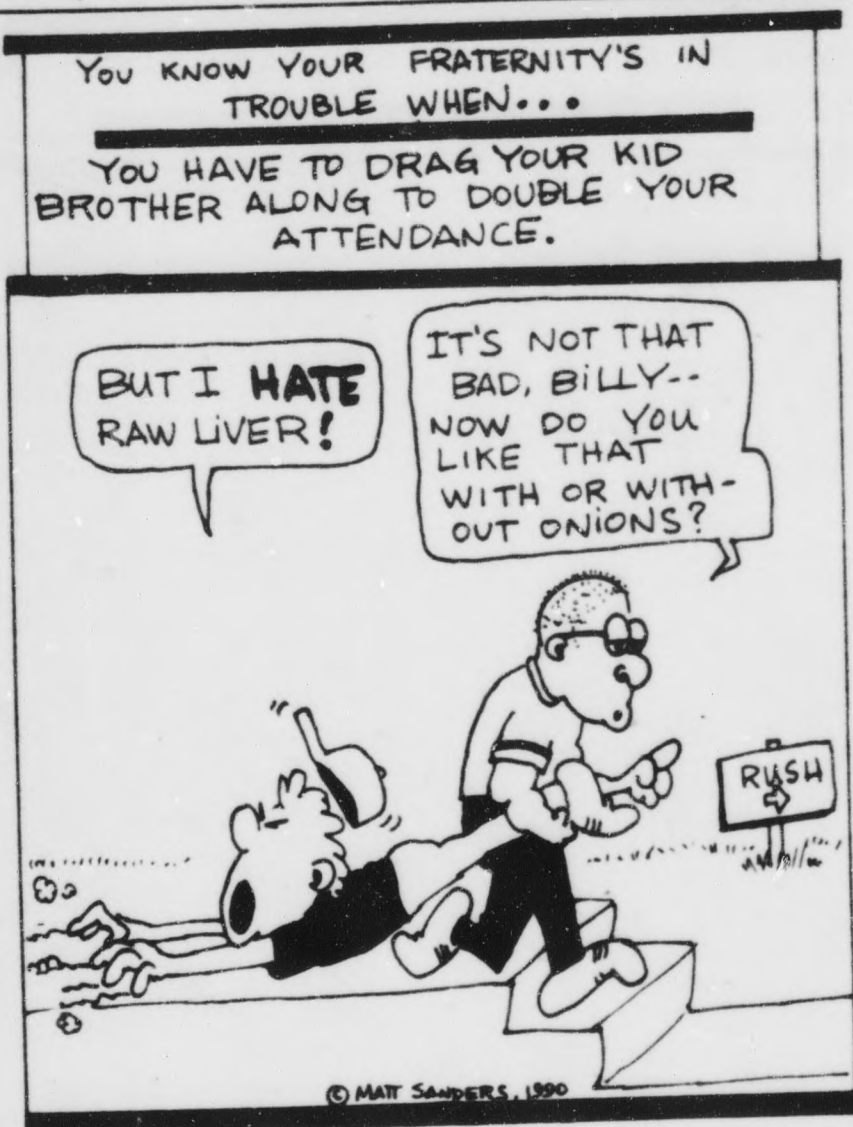
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-LAINIE OF RIO LINDA

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MAY I SUGGEST A CAREER CHANGE SWEETIE? THANKS FOR WRITING!



OPINION

REAL problems continue

It seems there has been a lot of loose talk lately about the ASI lawsuit by members of the losing slate, REAL. Let's set the record straight.

The judge did not throw out the election. The election still stands until the case goes before the Appellate Council.

He did not say REAL could do whatever they wanted to "take back" the election. He said they should go before the Appellate Council.

He did not say Akilah Hatchett and her ilk could go to ASI meetings and disrupt the place, act foolish, and otherwise be complete blockheads. He said they should go before the Appellate Council.

Ironically, after REAL disrupted the ASI meeting on Oct. 9, and later met with David Rooney, assistant dean of student affairs, Rooney said REAL "wanted someone to listen to them." They just had a judge listen to them. They're going to have an Appellate Council listen to them. Several TV stations have, unfortunately, already listened to them.

They wanted someone to listen ... They could have showed up for the election debate last semester and had thousands of people listen to them.

They wanted someone to listen ... Perhaps if they really want someone to listen they can start acting like adults and follow the advice of the judge: Tell it to the Appellate Council.

"Not once did I observe anyone resembling a 'skinhead' which is an ignorant term in itself."

— Jim Bolt



Letters to the editor

Union letter misinformed

In response to Djallon C. Hatchett's letter "University Union Party a Waste of Money," I have quite a few things to say. I am used to hearing the adage "ignorance is bliss," but in this case, I feel that "ignorance is contempt" is far more appropriate.

First off, allow me to dismiss some of the nasty little assumptions made by Djallon's letter. The university did not pay for any of the albums or cassettes that were given away. If one were alert, or at least aware of one's surroundings, then one would notice that 93 Rock was on hand to pass out some of this "costly" music.

Mind you, I'm not saying that the university didn't spend money, but it's not quite as much as you think. Isn't it a novel idea to have a company donate a product to be given away, like a video game for instance.

As far as the statement about

the people at the event being only 50 percent students, I would like to ask just how you had the time to personally survey the more than 3,000 to 4,000 people that went through the building that night.

Oh yes, the comment about the "ignorant movie" (The Rocky Horror Picture Show) and the so-called "skinhead clones" that the movie was supposedly directed to, is quite amusing. Call me silly, but I recall seeing over 1,000 people (culturally diverse people, of course) having a good time watching and participating in the movie. Not once did I observe anyone resembling a "skinhead" which is an ignorant term in itself. Caucasian people wearing black, or at least combat boots, does not a skinhead make. Actually, I do believe most of the people I saw had hair.

My advice to you would be to redefine your blatant stereotypes and quit making judgments that you seem far from qualified to do.

The "non-talented" disc jockey

that was also a subject of ridicule is purely a matter of opinion. I do remember the disc jockey playing everything from Public Enemy and M.C. Hammer to Nine Inch Nails and Depeche Mode. I don't seem to recall the crowd ever standing still, and since the dance was for the "students," the disc jockey did a fine job honoring people's requests.

Please correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe it was stated that the initial reason for your venturing to the Coffee House was to take advantage of the 1975 food prices, and then you criticize the Union for having underpriced the food.

Consistency and knowledge are beautiful things, and they are terms that you should become familiar with.

Jim Bolt

Water problems

There is an extremely big problem on this campus: the over abundant use of water.

It seems like everytime I walk across a lawn, especially the one

between the Administration Building and the Pub, I end up slushing aimlessly through the newly converted swamp.

This is ridiculous.

I'm a sandal wearer originally from the Los Angeles area where water is becoming more and more scarce. If you're not acquainted with the present water shortage in California, and in particular the situation in Los Angeles, wake up! There is a drought going on.

Now, I'm not another liberal environmentalist (not that there's anything wrong with liberal environmentalists) trying to stress how we uncomprehendingly continue to waste our natural resources. I'm simply trying to bring to your attention the misuse of water on this campus. I also realize that there really isn't too much that we as students can do to solve this problem with the maintenance of the sprinklers, but I can suggest that other people voice their opinions.

I don't feel in any way, shape or form that I'm the only one who has noticed this "problem," because all anyone has to do is listen to the passersby, or simply watch

for yourselves the clever puddle avoiding, tip-toe dance of the lawn walkers.

I'm sure many of you will say that the only way to keep lawns green — and therefore keep the campus as beautiful as it is — is to water the lawn, and I agree. But watering and over-watering are two different subjects.

I'm also certain there are several of you that suggest simply avoiding the lawns and sticking to the pavement, but both you and I know the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

Whether I'm distressed because I have to deal with having wet and dirty feet in my classes or whether I'm just simply more conscious of the water problem in California because I'm from Los Angeles where we have a shortage, I'm not quite sure. But one thing I am sure of is that the amount of time the lawns on campus are being watered needs to be sufficiently minimized before we all have to start swimming to class.

Kevin Sherwood

OPINION

The U.S. Congress is doing its part to weaken America in the name of environmentalism."
— Michael D. Pettengill

Environmentalism not what it seems

By MICHAEL D. PETTENGILL
President, College Republicans

The latest craze used in America is environmentalism. It is used as a tool by a small few to discredit the successful and powerful. But the funny thing about the whole situation is that it is a well fabricated, highly publicized lie!

I will now give facts (not theory) that proves that the environmental activists are as credible as a pet rock. Please, keep in mind that the author of this piece, me, is not a money-hungry capitalist, not a big businessman, not a politician; but I am a middle-class citizen that wishes for advancement of my self and my country. Just like you.

A study known as the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program has recently been completed. It cost \$600 million and a decade of time. Three hundred scientists reviewed 5,000 acid rain studies, and then conducted their own study.

The NAPAP confirmed what scientists have long known — that most of the acidity of lakes comes from the surrounding soil and rock, not from rain. Of the 220 lakes in the U.S. that are too acidic to sustain fish life, 206 are cut out of the earth over highly acidic basaltic rock. They have always been and will always be tainted by acid.

On March 29, NASA released an impor-

tant greenhouse study. The new evidence came from NASA weather satellite observations from 1978 to 1988. The study showed that over the 10-year period there was no long-term warming or cooling trend.

The study makes plain that the "greenhouse effect" is unsupported by empirical evidence; but it has been accepted as fact in uncountable media stories the past several years.

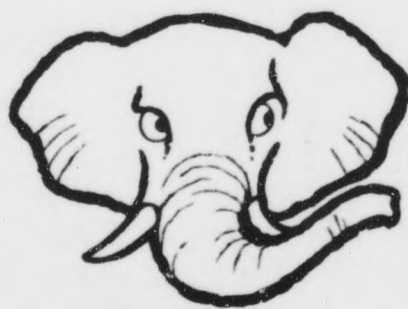
Sherwood B. Ibbotson, a physicist in the department of Agricultural Research Service, and Robert C. Balling Jr., a climatologist at Arizona State University, Tempe, have released a report that strikes another blow to the greenhouse theory. This study, done over 74 years from 1920 to 1984, concluded that our nation has not warmed, but instead has cooled one-third of a degree.

The study looked at 961 official U.S. weather stations throughout the United States. The temperatures were averaged from all 961 sights. It was determined that the average U.S. temperature was not rising. The greenhouse theory is thus destroyed.

The U.S. Congress is doing its part to weaken America in

the name of environmentalism. They are on the verge of adopting the Clean Air Act. The CAA does many things. But here are two aspects that environmentalists won't tell you. 1) The CAA mandates that "reformulated gasoline" must be sold at pumps by 1994. The reform gas is supposed to

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By JESSICA MARTINEZ
Young Democrats

The environmental movement, probably the most important issue of our day, is definitely in vogue and it's no wonder it has taken hold of the limelight. People are rallying together, for we have been pushed into a state of uncomfortable dissatisfaction with our current environmental public policies.

Now we see a parade of Hollywood stars jumping at the chance to advocate for our mother earth. However, looking beyond their flashy glitz, I think that genuine concern for the environment is mounting — and with good reason.

We need to hear more about recycling, pollution, Styrofoam, CFCs, smog, the depletion of our ozone and clearcutting. We need to change the way we live. Many

"How far are we away from making the Pacific into a gargantuan cesspool?"

— Jessica Martinez

people are realizing that we can no longer deny the existing problem, or push it to the bottom of the agenda as has been done in the past. The stakes at risk are much too great, and they extend far beyond political party lines.

Over the past few years, we have witnessed some unnecessary environmental disasters. Their horrific effects have forced

us to see the harmful way in which we treat our earth, ultimately, diminishing the quality of our lives.

The Exxon Valdez oil spill and the later one in Huntington Beach demonstrated, on an enormous scale, the ineffectiveness of our current environmental policies.

Ocean tankers and pipelines transport over one million barrels of oil into California each day, which has prompted the state to project another cata-

strophic oil spill off our coast within the next 30 years.

With this threat looming over us, California's coastline is being assaulted by billions of pounds of chemical waste while disease-infected syringe needles are washing ashore. In addition, millions of gallons of raw, untreated sewage are floating in our waters causing gross deformities in fish and

numerous cases of hepatitis.

How far are we away from making the Pacific into a gargantuan cesspool? We can't afford to let this happen!

The growing scientific consensus on the greenhouse effect and the discovery of a widening hole in the ozone layer is not only

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Letters to the editor (cont)

Women football reporters

Recently we have seen and heard many reports about football players and sportscasters who wanted to interview them in the locker rooms after the games, and the spark that started the fire was a sexual harassment allegation by a female reporter against some players of the New England Patriots. I do not want to judge whether or not the actions taken and words expressed by those responsible in the Patriots' organization were justified or inappropriate because I deem them to have resulted from the heat of the moment, but I feel the

need to take the players' side in this dispute.

Sam Wyche, head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, burnt his fingers by being a players' advocate when he asked a female reporter to interview some of his players outside the locker room with their clothes on and was fined \$30,000 by the NFL Commissioner, but 88 to 90 percent of the nation's population, according to numerous surveys, agreed with his action.

When will we finally start thinking about the players' feelings? They perform their duty as a gladiator on the battlefield to entertain the nation on every weekend from August until January and, admittedly, they make more

money than the average citizen, but do we as a society have to go to the extent that these men cannot even take a shower in the privacy of their team's locker room? Do these men have to be subjected to reporters while they relax and clean themselves after a three-hour workout? Would the NFL team owners or the commissioner who made these rules subject themselves to an interview just as they walk out of their shower, by a woman or a man, as Wyche pointed out? I reason that we have to allow the players to keep their dignity, and therefore disagree.

There can be no doubt that both male and female sports reporters have to do their job and deliver a story, but why can't the media wait until the players have come out of the locker room in order to

undertake an orderly interview with all parties dressed in acceptable clothing? Women reporters admit that they do not like entering men's locker rooms, so is it not just the media bosses who want to take credit for early coverage that caused all this confusion? I personally do not mind whether I can watch player interviews one hour or two hours after the game, and I will be even more glad to see them knowing that the players 1) did have time to take a deserved shower without interference and 2) did not have to subject the privacy of their bodies to other women's eyes. We take so much from the private lives of these players that we should at least give them the right to the privacy of their bodies.

Keep everyone who is not di-

rectly involved with the team out of the locker rooms, and institute a questioning session after the players have taken their showers outside the locker room in a press questioning room or the like. Soccer coaches in Europe are obligated to at least attend post-game press conference, but the players' locker room is sacred and no one except the players, coaches and trainers is allowed to enter the privacy of that locker room. Let the players — whether it be men or women — reflect on the game among themselves first, and maybe the reporters can even get a superior interview after the gladiators emerge from the locker room.

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OPINION

"Are not the movers and shakers of our society overwhelmingly Caucasian in this rapidly changing world of ours?"

— Senator Leroy F. Greene

Education and the melting pot

By LEROY F. GREENE
California Senator

We cannot be all things to all people, but we are the great melting pot. We are the world's people. The Japanese, for example, all have features in common. Their hair is black and straight, their eyes are dark. It would be possible to describe in a general sense what a Japanese person looks like. How

Caucasian heritage decreases. But what of those who write our textbooks, who serve on our school boards, who are our legislators? Are not the movers and shakers of our society overwhelmingly Caucasian in this rapidly changing world of ours?

It will not be enough in the development of textbooks and instructional materials to simply recognize the additional forces at

rooms contain some of the most recent arrivals from all of the world we find around us. Our teachers and our teaching materials must not only reflect, but represent today's reality.

The Vietnamese boy is being interruptive. The teacher required him to remain after the class ended. He stood before her, head hanging, staring at the floor while she berated him for his misbehavior. The teacher was further exasperated because the student would not look at her while she berated him. She insisted on eye contact as she shook her finger in his face and demanded his full, undivided attention. Later, recounting this encounter to a Southeast Asian aide, the teacher was told that if the boy had dared look at his father in the face while being upbraided rather than standing abjectly before him with eyes downcast, the father might well have knocked him clear across the room for his arrogant display. His physical demeanor was to indicate remorse and an abject apology for his incorrect behavior.

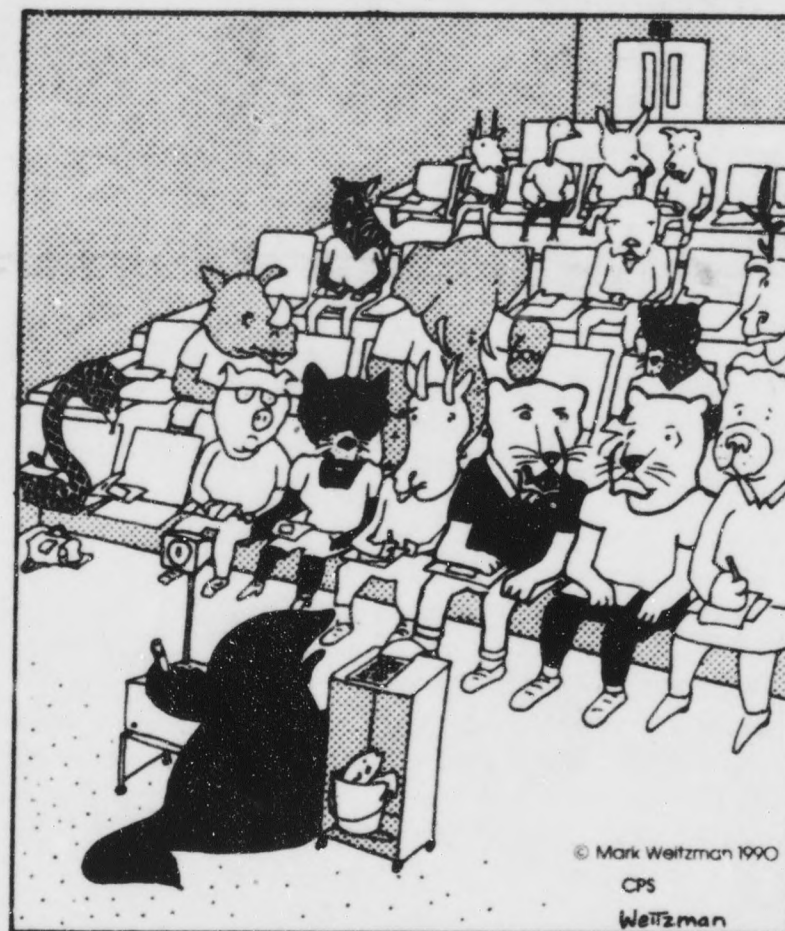
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— Leroy F. Greene

does one do that in reference to the population of the United States?

Our ancestry is such that some of us do look like the Japanese, while some of us look like the Nigerians, or the Italians, or the Pakistanis. There is no typical American. The mix of U.S. citizenry is shifting. The percentage of Hispanics and Asians among us increases while the percentage of

play. It will not be enough to become conscious of problems and peoples in other countries of this world. It will not be enough to simply familiarize ourselves with issues, problems, strengths and weaknesses in the countries of Africa, Asia, Central or South America or Europe. We must recognize that we are the children of all these countries. Our class-



"Grrrr.....another foreign accent I can barely understand."

The Los Angeles Unified School District has identified in excess of 70 different languages and dialects within that school system. The district is attempting to handle approximately 40 of these languages and dialects. It is past time to study the rest of the world at arm's length. The rest of the world is a part of us and we are

a part of it.

Until such time as our political leadership, our educational leadership and our populace at large recognizes the true meaning of this melting pot known as the United States of America, we will not be able to produce a school system and an education worthy of us.

The University Review

(a monthly journal of thought and opinion)

The October edition will be in Friday's *Hornet*.

In this issue we will feature poems, essays and fiction from various campus contributors.

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burn cleaner. But it is estimated that the gas price would increase 20 to 25 cents a gallon. 2) Economists Robert Hahn and Willard Steger released a study that the CAA would have immense adverse impact. Their study shows that there will be a minimum of 700,000 jobs lost quickly after the CAA is passed.

The environmentalists are chopping away at a country that we love. They are not fighting to help America but they are hurting it. An environmental leader recently stated that it is impossible to accomplish a clean environment without abolishing capitalism and replacing it with socialism.

Environmentalists do not work from facts. They use tainted theory to scare Americans into believing their lies. Trust me. The Earth will be here for our great-grandchildren to enjoy, even if you do use disposable diapers.

Martinez, from p. 11

cause for concern, but a provocation to demand more protective environmental reforms. CFCs and other man-made chemicals are deteriorating our ozone.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has predicted that if nothing is done to save the ozone, increased ultraviolet radiation will cause up to 308 million more cases of skin cancer between now and the year 2075.

While the hole in the ozone is getting even larger, we are allowing the raping of our forests to prevail. The U.S. Department of Forestry and industrial logging companies are essentially gambling with our future supply of oxygen. The Amazonian Rainforests and California redwoods are being brutally destroyed and clearcutting practices are eliminating trees in great numbers, much more rapidly than they can be replaced.

With last year's scare and subsequent ban of Alar, the chemical being sprayed on apples, we began to understand the extent of the problems related to the use of cancer-causing pesticides.

The EPA has identified at least 63 pesticides as probable or possible human carcinogens. Despite this, 2.7 billion pounds of pesticides are used each year nationwide. Yet less than 0.1 percent of these applied chemicals reach the targeted pest. The rest contaminate the land, water, air and food.

In addition, hundreds of farm workers and their families suffer from the direct handling of these pesticides that you and I are digesting.

One has to wonder what these chemicals are doing to our bodies. People are realizing the dangerous consequences of our actions. It is up to us to initiate the change.

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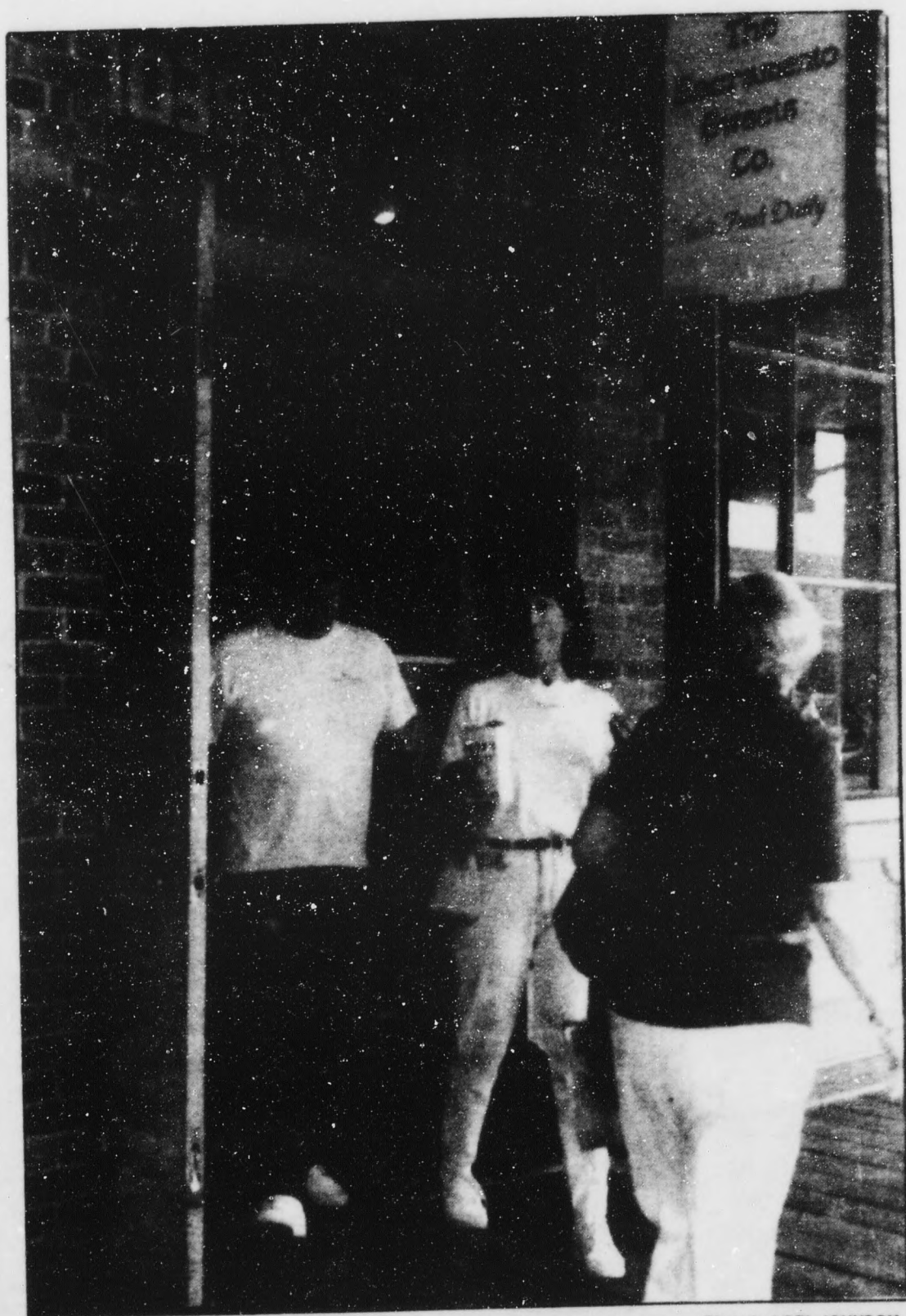
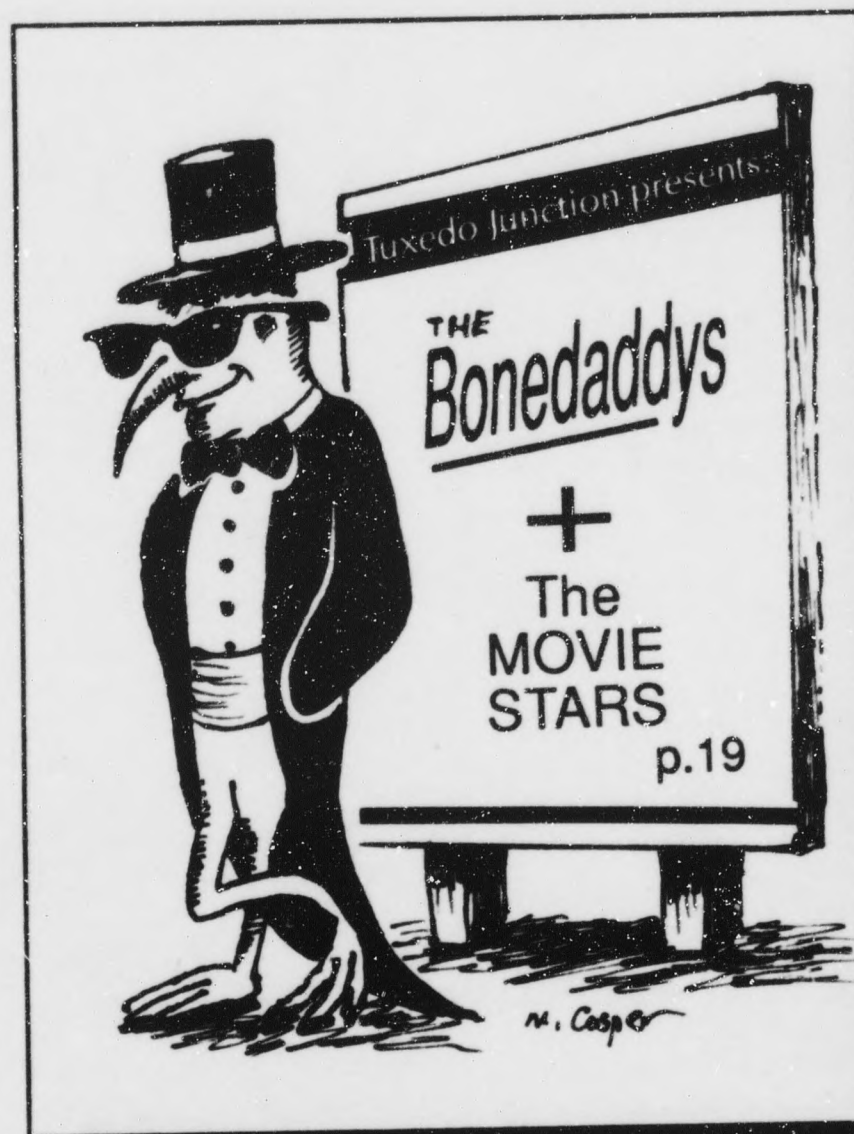


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Alan and Vicky Sparks exit one of Old Sacramento's many unique snack shops.

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Out and about:

Old Sacramento in perspective

—Hey, it's pretty neat!

By JOHN STROBEL

*Hornet Arts and Features Writer
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It's a Saturday afternoon and you have nothing to do. The thought of finding out what's going on at the campus fills you with dread since they got the new mascot and driving to the Bay Area is a bit much. What is there to do?

You evidently have forgotten about Old Sacramento, the leisure spot and tourist trap of Sacramento.

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Art du Jour—a multiple-gallery art gallery.

The Sacramento History Museum and the California State Railroad Museum—for those with an interest in state history and lots of trains.

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Of course, there is far more to Old Sacramento for a visitor's tastes, enough to take up an entire afternoon. So go to "Old Sac" and check it out.



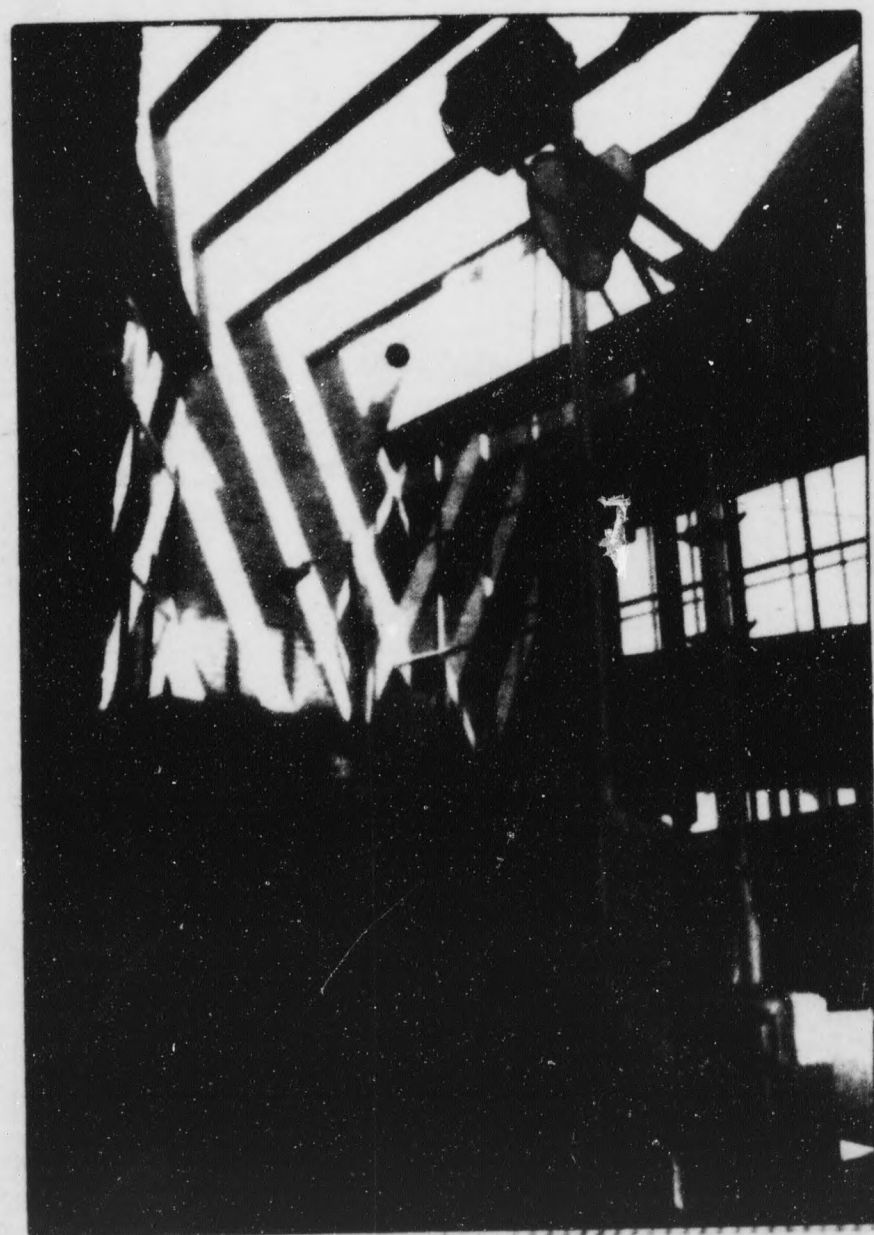
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Horse-drawn carriages are a common sight on the brick-laden avenues of Old Sacramento.



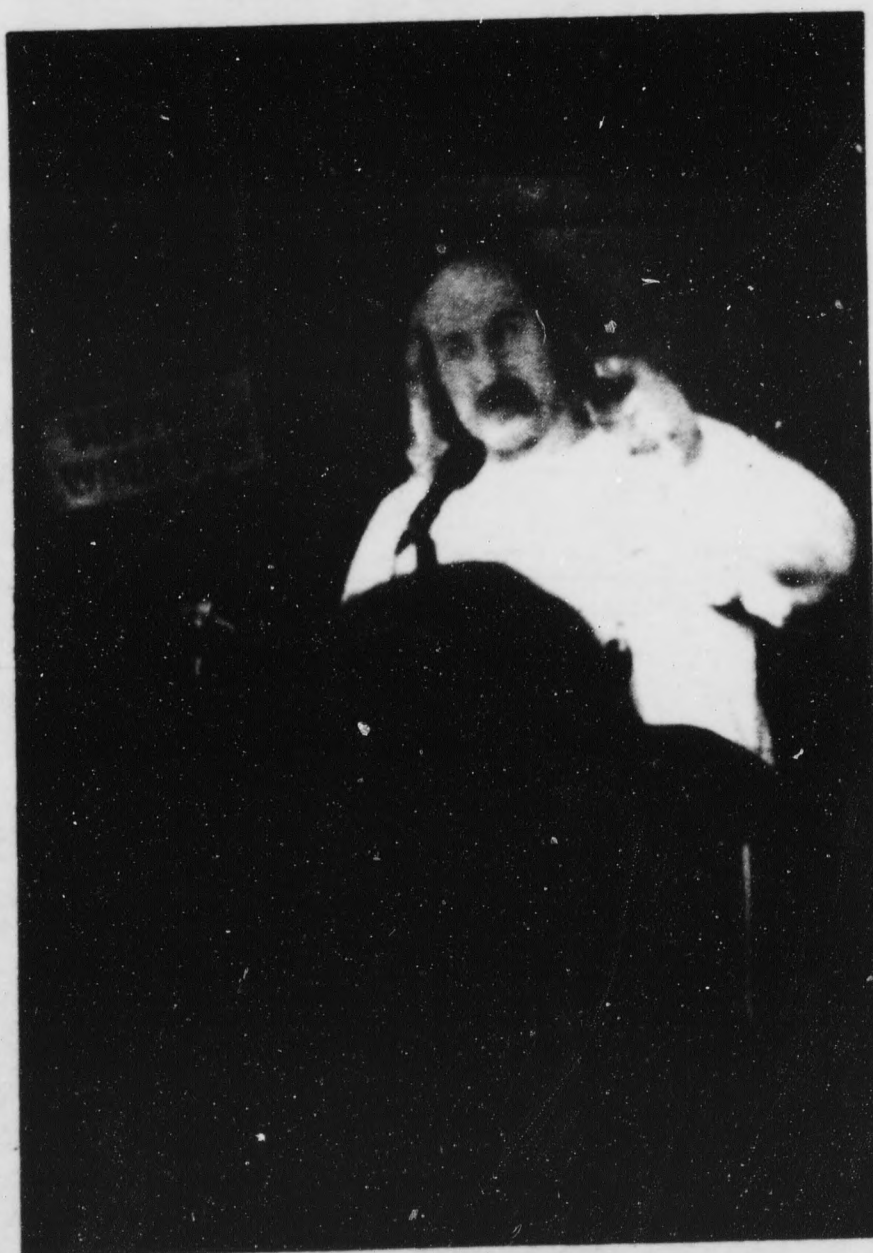
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Barrels in "The Candy Barrel" specialty shop provide a feast for the eyes as well as the stomach.



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People look on as a switching engine (far left) prepares the track for a train's departure.



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Bruce (Babyman) Baum threatens the audience at "Laughs Unlimited" with a poetry reading.



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A railway warning light outside the California State Railroad Museum offers a glimpse of what lies within.

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Art therapy

By **MICHAEL PIPE**
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Starting on Saturday, Oct. 20, seminars covering research on sexual abuse indicators in children's drawings, multi-family therapy groups, and other topics will be held to enlighten those who desire a better grasp on the cutting edge of art therapy.

The conference is a three day journey through the complexities of modern art therapy.

Highlights include a seminar led by CSUS graduate student Johanna Gaedeke about the art therapy program she conducts at a local hospital burn unit. There will also be a seminar on computer art therapy led by CSUS grad student, Carol McLeod.

On Sunday, conference-goers will be treated to seminars on the use of art therapy in the Soviet Union, and building self-esteem through art therapy.

Monday continues with more of the same.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, or you can pre-register. The cost is \$60.

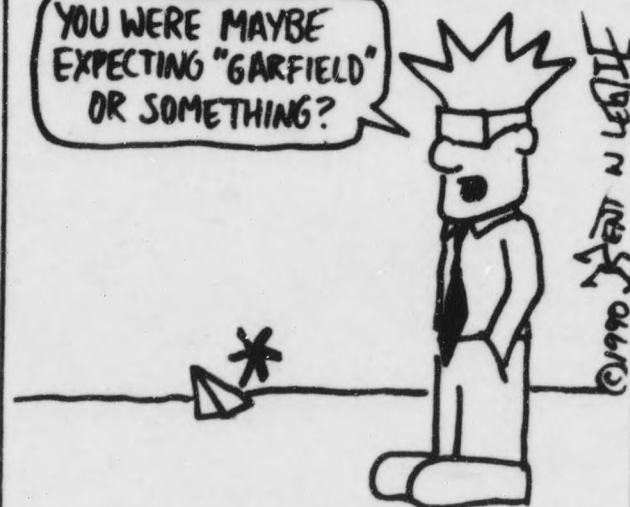
Two free exhibitions of therapist and patient art are open on campus. The first, "Discovering the Inner Self: An Exhibition of Art by Art Therapists," in the University Union Exhibition Lounge will be open Oct. 15 through Nov. 9, and can be seen Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m.

The second, "Images and Process: An Exhibition of Client Artwork," will be open from Friday, Oct. 19 to Sunday, Oct. 21, in the Redwood Room.

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Music Review

Dramarama delivers more than 'Spare Change'

By WARREN NICHT
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

I've always been skeptical of the concept of live albums. Seems to me, they're generally the result of either writer's block or just plain laziness on the part of the artist. "Creative juices dried up? Can't think up any new material? Don't want to think up any new material? Release a live album! It's so easy. It's so profitable."

Sure, there's been a few tolerable ones here and there: The Replacements' "The Shit Hits the Fans," The Who's "Live at Leeds," Graham Parker's "Live: Alone in America" and some of Springsteen's "Live: 1975-85."

That's about it though. The quality has generally ranged from

disappointing (the live parts of U2's "Rattle and Hum" and The Alarm's "Electric Folklore") to downright pathetic (Depeche Mode's "101" and the Sex Pistols' "Better Live Than Dead").

And the holdouts among quality bands can be neatly divided into two camps: a) those who are so horribly inept in concert (Public Enemy, The Pogues, The Pixies), they have no business playing live period, let alone releasing a live album...and b) those who sound exactly the same live as they do in the studio (the Psychedelic Furs, The Church, The Cure), so there's really no point.

Dramarama fits into the latter category. "Live at the China Club" is not a bad album by any means. The problem is, it never should've

been made in the first place.

For those of you who already own their albums (anyone?), don't bother with this one. The sole newcomer is a rather uninspired cover of the New York Dolls' "Private World," a song that

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wasn't too nifty in the first place.

Other than that though, things aren't too bad. On "Anything, Anything (I'll Give You)," a modest alternative hit from their killer debut "Cinema Verite," John Easdale absolutely radiates desperation, screaming like a man on the verge of falling off a cliff. Quite intense, yet pretty in a way.

Not to mention hard to equal. And nothing else on the album does. "Last Cigarette," from last year's "Stuck in Wonderland," was actually a bigger hit, but it's not nearly as good. It's a basic, generic straight-ahead rocker that sounds quite a bit like the Replacements on a really bad day. Which ain't too bad actually.

"Spare Change" isn't too bad either, if you overlook the fact that

it's obviously more than a little "inspired" by Iggy's "Search and Destroy." Unfortunately, I can't.

Dramarama is more than just a rock'n'roll band. Easdale is an accomplished pop-songwriter, who's composed some gems in his time. Last year's "Lullabye" was a pretty little heartbreaker that deserved to be a much bigger hit than it actually was.

So God only knows why they chose "Would You Like?" to be the album's token "ballad." The song is a whiny little dirge that manages to out-whine REM at their whiniest. Quite an accomplishment. But a horrid tune.

Yet overall, a likeable little album. For the uninitiated, it's a quick introduction to one of the most underrated bands around.

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Clint Eastwood dons several hats while making 'White Hunter, Black Heart.'

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Drop off your answer at the table set up in the library quad Monday-Friday during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 15th-19th.

Eastwood hits target

By SUZANNE PEREZ
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

As Summer 1990 ends, so does the endless string of action-packed, mindless films that always seem to dominate this season. It is refreshing to watch a film such as "White Hunter, Black Heart" that is thought provoking and not centered around a high body count.

"White Hunter, Black Heart" is a Clint Eastwood effort in which he directed, produced and starred. Centered around a charismatic yet "screw-you-all-type" filmmaker named John Wilson, the movie tracks one man's obsession to hunt down and kill an African elephant.

In order to relieve stressing financial situations, Wilson (Eastwood) takes a directorial position that leads him to production in Africa. With the unwilling help of the film's screenwriter, Peter Verill (Jeff Fahey), Wilson plans to undergo an elephant hunting expedition before production begins. As Wilson, Verill and unit production manager Ralph Lockhart (Alun Armstrong) head to Africa before the rest of the crew, the hunt is scheduled after completion of the film's script. Through close, day to day contact with Wilson, Verill grows to discover that Wilson's passions and desires take precedence over all else, making the film almost seemingly expendable.

Wilson isn't ruthless, just a visionary

and a self-centered idealist who believes in living life for the moment. Verill is completely opposite. For example, before they leave for Africa, Wilson and Verill are discussing the script in which Verill thinks the ending should be changed to suit the audience. The original ending calls for all the characters to die. Verill argues that the average filmgoer wants to see a happier ending and that, without abandoning artistry, the audience should be somewhat appeased. But Wilson entirely disagrees, saying that to compromise one's vision of art would be to stifle what's in one's heart and soul. The entire film is interestingly filled with these kind of back and forth clashes between the companions.

This film is based on the book "White Hunter, Black Heart" by Peter Viertel who wrote about his experiences as a screenwriter. It also deals with his relationship with director John Houston when they went to Africa to film "The African Queen" with Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart.

Viertel also co-wrote the screenplay to "White Hunter, Black Heart" and has said, "It is not about the making of 'The African Queen' It is not about Bogart and Hepburn and Bacall. It's about a film director with a powerful obsession that brushed everyone and everything else aside—and the deadly cost of that obsession."

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Music Circus promises Sacramento a winter of musical theater

By TERRY KILLIAN
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The Music Circus has become a Sacramento tradition over the last 40 years.

Each summer, musical lovers flood into the colorful circus tent on H Street to be swept away by a variety of song and dance. The audience clusters around the circular stage and settles in for a season of flash and fun. But as soon as the balmy summer nights begin to cool, the tent disappears and the eager crowd must wait until next summer to feed their musical fetish.

This is the old Music Circus tradition.

The Music Circus used to be synonymous with summer, but with the introduction of a winter season last year, it's slowly becoming known as a year-round extravaganza.

The Music Circus' Winter Season II promises a lineup full of grandeur, style, and innovation.

The production of Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song"

kicks off the 1990 winter season. This classic musical is a tale woven together with romance and intrigue. Sacramentans will have the opportunity to see some of the highly-acclaimed stars, opulent sets and glamorous costumes straight from the New York City Opera's production. "Desert

Song" runs from Oct. 30 through Nov. 4.

The second musical in the Music Circus' winter season is the mega-hit "Les Miserables." This show from the producers of "Cat's" and "Phantom of the Opera," will be performed by a national touring company.

"Les Miserables" is the winner of eight Tony Awards, including best musical, and is still playing to sold-out houses worldwide. The Sacramento premiere of this hit musical will play from Jan. 30 to Feb. 10.

The zany musical "Nunsense" is the third in the winter season schedule. "Nunsense" portrays the comical story of the nuns of Mount St. Helen's School. Auditions are being held in Sacramento, Los Angeles, and New York to put together the all-star cast. "Nunsense" runs from March 12 through April 21.

The Music Circus closes the winter season with a splash of glitter in the production of "Ziegfeld." All the glamour of the original Ziegfeld Follies comes to the stage in this extravaganza of music and comedy. Fresh from the London Palladium, the production is packed with ageless routines and comic sketches inspired by stars such as W.C. Fields, Jimmy Durante and Mae West. "Ziegfeld" plays from May 8 through the 12.

Tickets are available at the Music Circus Box Office. For information call 441-3163.

Tuxedo Junction more than a black tie affair

By LAURA YATES
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Tuxedo Junction will soon be opening its doors for another season of unique and diverse live music in the pub. This Friday, the junction, CSUS' own "casually classy" music nightclub, will come alive with the world beat, foot-stomping dance grooves of The Bonedaddys, and the avant-garde, acoustic sounds of The Movie Stars.

The Bonedaddys are an eight-member band out of Los Angeles, and are known for its infectious world beat performances. But this band, who refers to itself as the "Brotherhood of the Bone," offers much more than world beat. According to the Los Angeles Times, the group is "a mix of salsa, soca, Caribbean and rock rhythms, peppered with blues, polka and reggae..." This kind of diversity is helping the band to become one of the hottest groups in the nation. It is also being boosted by the popularity and air play of its debut album "A-Koo-De-A," which was released in 1988 on Chameleon Records.

An unusual aspect of the band that adds

to its flexibility is the revolving-door lineup over the past four years. Leader and bongo icon Mike Tempo created the band, and at the present time, 23 musicians have gone through the band. This however, is seen as a positive influence on the group.

"It's like shifting ingredients in a recipe," said Jay Work, a member of the band. "You don't necessarily know that it's better, but it's a matter of necessity, and it does change the flavor."

The Bonedaddys has been one of the most popular dance bands in the club circuit, and the live shows are something wild and fun to behold. The members don't feel fezzes, wild bargain-basement batik dashikis, grass skirts and various tribal trinkets.

"We don't take ourselves too seriously," the band said. "It's more about having fun and creating a party atmosphere when we play...The clothes affect how we play and...feel on stage..."

The Movie Stars are another band that likes to be creative and original in its music and live shows. The group began in late 1987

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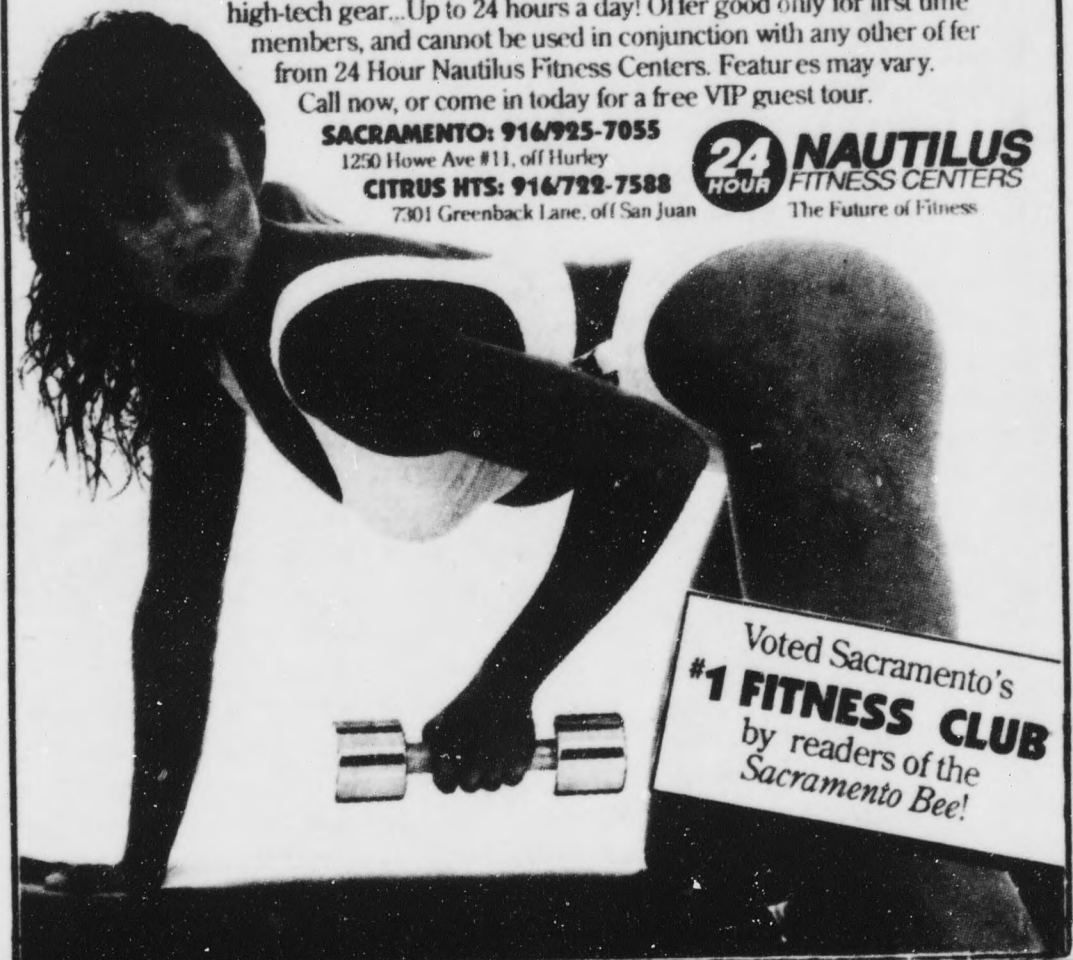
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Mexican art at Crocker

By DAVID HOWARD
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The Crocker Art Museum is presenting one of the largest collections of Mexican folk art ever offered the viewing public. With Sacramento slowly evolving into a bi-cultural southwestern style city, the exhibit in the Crocker is a timely hit. The exhibit delves far beneath the surface of Mexican culture as known to most Californians. "Tesoros de la Raza: Folk Art of Mexico," is as much of an explanation of Mexican culture as a presentation of Mexican folk art.

"Tesoros" reflects five aspects of Mexican culture.

Quests can appreciate one of the largest assemblages of Mexican folk art in the Herold Gallery. The display features over 100 paintings, ceramics and sculptures from the former collection of Nelson A. Rockefeller. The collection has been made available by the San Antonio Museum of Art. The objects date from the late 18th century to the mid-20th century, and range from the utilitarian to the devotive.

The displays dramatically capture the cultural dualism of Mexico. The strong Catholic Christian strains overlay an underlying native religious sentiment, an understanding of which is basic to a grasp of Mexican culture.

Competing as show highlights are a centurion's helmet of polychromed wood, and a menacing jaguar mask sporting mirrored eyes and natural whiskers.

The drawings of Diego Rivera, highly acclaimed both in the United States and Mexico for his murals, capture keen interest in the Library Gallery. His preciseness of line and form may evoke a recollection of Leonardo da Vinci.

The Forum Room exhibits 22 black and white photos by Edward Weston and Tina Modotti taken in 1926. Weston's focus on the common people in the remote portions of Mexico reveal them as a favorite subject. Weston's photos of wall paintings adorning taverns depict his interest in Mexican decorative art.

"El Dia de los Muertos," the day of the dead, stuns the visitor. Startlingly brilliant color photographs,

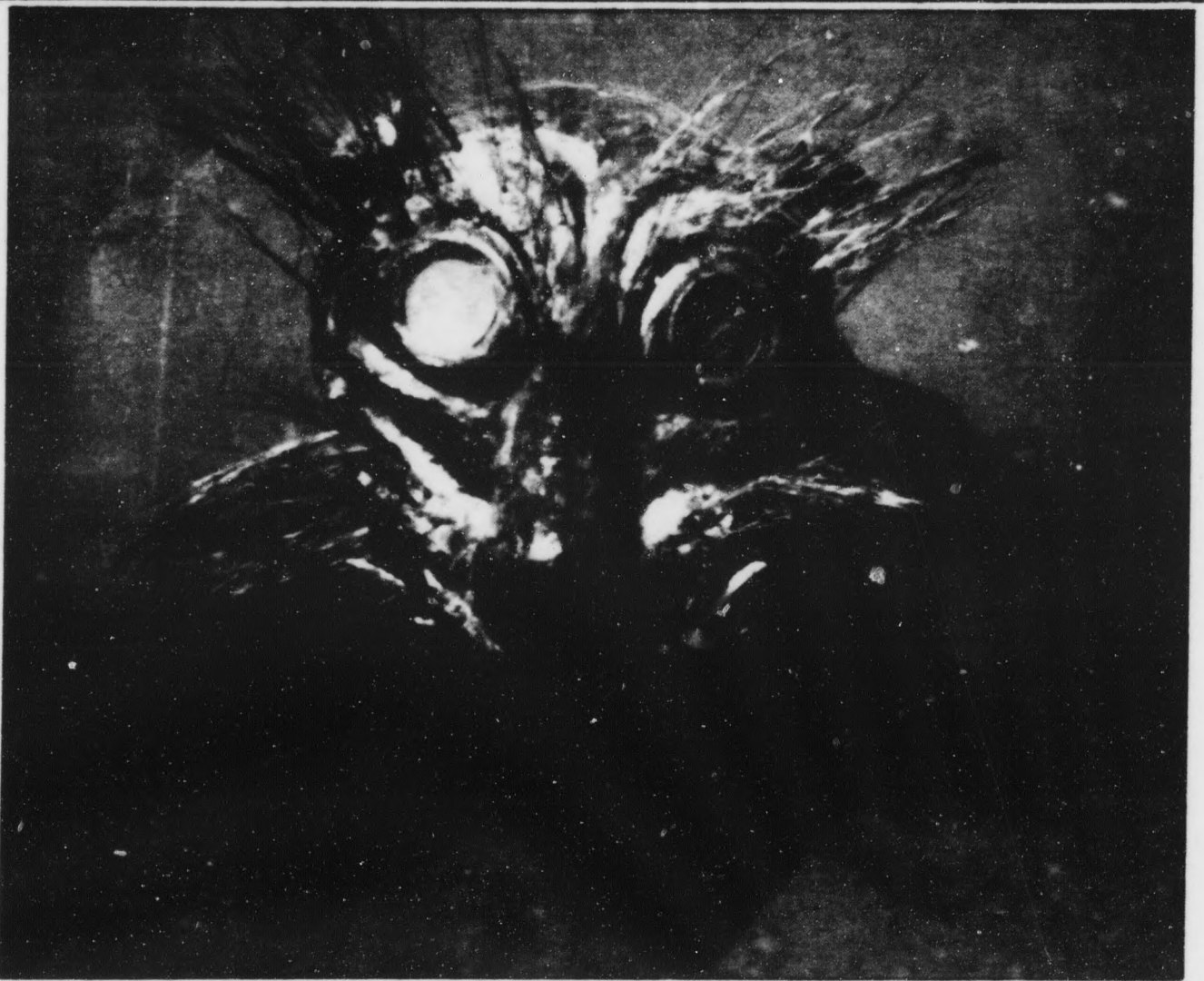


Photo by C. MICHAEL ANGULO

This Mexican mask is on display as part of 'Tesoros' folk-art show at the Crocker Art Museum.

34 in all, take the viewer deep into the Mexican soul. Native traditions lie just beneath the surface of Mexican Catholicism and modernity. Perhaps no part of the exhibit

brings this realization into consciousness so sensitively or dramatically.

Here in the vivid color of 14 contemporary photographers one

grasps the cycle of life, and death, and death into life again, so deeply woven into the fabric of Mexico's soul. Photos show families at the

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Fist Full of Dollars" and "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and screwball comedies such as "Every Which Way But Loose," this film is an entirely different project for Eastwood. Possibly it's the film to which he shows the most talent and range. If for no other reason, go to see this film just for the pleasure of seeing Eastwood do something different and possibly unexpected.

But also go see this film to for the almost magically intense relationship between Fahey and Eastwood's characters and to watch a complex, thought provoking character such as John Wilson.

The season for films in which ten people are killed off and five planes crash in the first scene is over.

Junction, from p. 19

when five musicians from the East Bay and San Francisco got together and melded their musical and cultural backgrounds to form an unusual, eclectic mix. According to Larry Kelp in the Oakland Tribune, "Country, surf, and polka tunes bounce against each other, and bluegrass meets Cajun in the band's compositions."

The Movie Stars are Jill Olson on stand-up bass and vocals, guitarist Michael Montalto, Brad Williams on accordion and mandolin, Steve Cornell, who plays bouzouki and pedal steel guitar and Damon Carman on drums.

"At first we were worried that people wouldn't like us, but we have not done a show where people stood around with their arms

folded across their chests," said Cornell. "There's something for everyone."

The first album by the Movie Stars, titled "Heck-ola!" was released last year. Andy Stevens in the San Francisco Chronicle rated the album number one and said: "With clever lyrics, tight musicianship and just a hint of camp, the Movie Stars are definitely a band to be watched for in the 1990s."

The Bonedaddys and the Movie Stars will be performing at Tuxedo Junction this Friday. Advanced tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$6 general and can be purchased at the A.S.I. Business on the 3rd floor of the University Union.

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The Bonedaddys will perform at Tuxedo Junction this Friday.

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graves of family members. Others feature skeletons and skulls adorning graves. Ubiquitous marigolds symbolize the cycle. Death is treated as inevitable, giving rise to life again. Mexican culture treats death irreverently, humorously, and yet touchingly sentimental.

The religious experience of

Mexico spans over 3,000 years and in the treatment of death and rebirth, the fascination with skulls, one may be reminded of Aztec temples and sacred rites. One finds more of a comparison as opposed to a contrast with Catholicism. A skull laughs at us while a cross topped grave pulls at our emotions. Yet both remind us of the eternal

cycle. Quetzalcoatl gave his blood to bring his ancestors back to life, even as Jesus gave his to us bringing everlasting life.

But if death is treated irreverently, is life as well? Ofrendas provide us the answer.

Life is not forgotten in ofrendas, or ritual altars. Ofrendas pay homage to deceased family mem-

bers. The exhibit features ofrendas created by Mexican artists of Northern California. Bits and pieces of a life not forgotten compose an ofrenda: votive candles, photos of the dead, corn cobs, marigolds, and more marigolds, skulls, skeletons, and figurines. "Dreadfully scary and beautiful," according to Carmen

Kitzman, a bilingual museum host. As long as one is fondly remembered, one is not truly dead.

The Crocker Art Museum, located at 216 O street, is open weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. "Tesoros de la Raza" may be enjoyed through Nov. 4.

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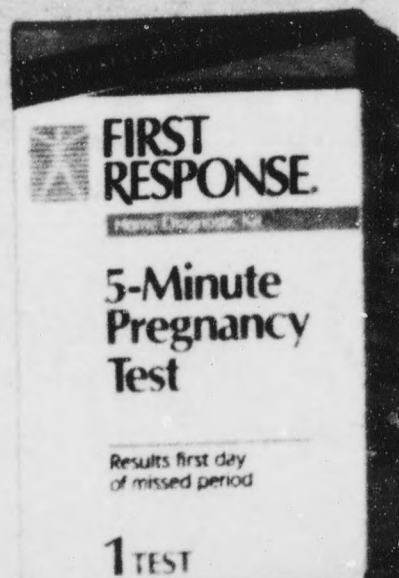
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SPORTS

"The Causeway Classic was the first game I went to after my injury. As I was driving through the parking lot it hit me that I want to play football."

— Bobby Fresques

Fresques makes incredible comeback

By **JOHN BELLONE**
Hornet Sports Writer

"Excuse me, coach, but do you know how I could get a hold of Bobby Fresques?"

"Yeah, he's in the weight room, working on the bench press," said Head Coach Bob Mattos.

"In the weight room?!!!" thinking to myself, that's impossible.

On September 8, the Hornet's Football Team travelled to Stockton to play the UOP Tigers, and in the fourth quarter Bobby Fresques, starting quarterback, suffered a season ending injury, and possibly career threatening.

The Tigers linebacker Gari Calhoun held Fresques up, while #44 Dan Bradey late hit him. The injury was diagnosed as a fractured vertebra. The impact of the hit forced his spinal cord to rub against the nerves, causing trauma.

"I knew I got hit hard, and I wasn't going to finish the game," recalls Fresques, "the more I review that play, the more it looks intentional."

Fresques was then rushed to Dameron Hospital in Stockton, where he was given multiple testing. The verdict leaning towards surgery, he was transported to Sutter General, where the doctors gave Fresques an ultimatum. They bluntly told him have the surgery or get out of this hospital. After four days of testing there, Fresques took their advice and got another opinion at UC Davis Medical

Center in Sacramento, where no surgery was done.

A body cast was put on Fresques which supports his chest to his pelvis, and makes sure that he doesn't put himself in flexion. His body cast will be removed on Dec. 12 and x-rays will determine whether or not surgery will be needed.

The San Francisco 49ers trainer heard about the injury, who at the time was travelling to and from Rocklin for training camp, and is currently working on a back brace for Fresques. The trainer informed some of the 49ers about the unfortunate incident.

While at UC Davis Medical Center, Quarterback Joe Montana, who had a similar injury which people thought was career threatening, called Fresques. Montana said that with an injury like that, you can not have too many opinions. He recommended that he see his personal doctor.

Ronnie Lott called Fresques and jokingly said, "I'm glad I wasn't in UOP secondary. You shredded their defense to pieces." Referring to Fresques' outstanding play against UOP, and his being named the Western Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week, Lott also added, "you're going through a rough time and you must stay upbeat, you have to tune out all negative comments."

Fresques ends his two games at Sacramento State with impressive statistics: 154.7 efficiency rating

on 34-53 passing for 462 yards and four touchdowns.

Forty-niner's back-up quarterback, Steve Young, also got in touch with Fresques.

"There will be a lot of hard work ahead of you, to get back on the field," said Young to Fresques. "Listen to Joe. (Montana) He's been through this and could give you some good advice." Young is sending Fresques a football signed by all the 49ers to show their support.

Fresques has attended various football camps, and a voluntary training camp for the Philadelphia Eagles, where he practiced with Randall Cunningham and Don McPherson. He also practiced with Jim McMahon who has become Fresques' idol, and copies his style of play.

Rehabilitation is Fresques' main concern. Besides working the bench press, Fresques attends Spine Care Rehabilitation where a maintenance program consists of leg curls, lateral pull downs, tricep pull downs, dips, hip exercises, hamstring stretches, riding the stationary bike, and versa-climbing. He also adds 200 push ups before he goes to bed.

This determination and persistence is due to the fact that, football is Fresques' favorite sport, and he will be out for no-pads spring practice.

"The Causeway Classic was the first game I went to after my injury, as I was driving through the



Photo by C. MICHAEL ANGULO

Bobby Fresques continues to make an amazing recovery.

parking lot it hit me, that I want to play football. On the field I learned a lot about the rivalry and I kept thinking I'm going to play again," says Fresques.

Fresques came to Sacramento State from Division I Wyoming, where he played two years for the Cowboys. Coach Mattos welcomed Fresques with open arms

saying, "Bobby was in a similar offense at Wyoming, and he fit in perfect in our game plan. Our offense is centered around the quarterback and Bobby knew how to handle specific situations; it's a frustrating loss." Mattos and Fresques are appealing to the league for a medical hardship,

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Field goal with nine seconds to play wins game

Hornets upset No.8 Mustangs, 20-17

By **SCOTT CROWNOVER**
Hornet Sports Writer

Nine seconds and 42 yards was what stood between the Hornets and victory. Jim "Clutch" Crouch stepped up to the line and readied himself for his longest and possibly most important field goal attempt of the year. But before he would get his chance to be goat or hero, he would have to wait. Cal Poly called timeout to make him sweat. If Crouch was nervous he didn't let it show. He just walked to the line and kicked the Mustangs

right back into the WFC rat race.

Crouch nailed the 42-yard field goal to lift C.S.U.S. to a 20-17 upset victory over the #7 ranked and previously unbeaten Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs.

"I've been waiting for this opportunity all year," said Crouch, who had made just 4-8 field goal attempts before hitting two Saturday. "But the guys played so hard, I had to make it for them."

While Crouch's field goal proved to be the game winner, it was the success of the Hornet rushing offense that made it all

possible.

"We felt we had to run," said Coach Mattos. "If we couldn't, we'd get beat. We really didn't make adjustments. We just stayed with it and ran a lot out of passing formations."

In the first quarter, the Mustangs jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead, when Joe Fragiadakis took a swing pass from David Lafferty and broke it 49 yards for a touchdown. Just five plays later, the Mustang defense got into the act when defensive end Pat Moore intercepted a Hornet screen pass

and raced 41 yards for the score.

Interceptions by Tim Brown, Keilan Matthews and Carlos Wilson, and a critical fumble recovery by Donald Hines helped the Hornets gather themselves and tie the score by the end of the half.

"If they didn't get rattled in the first quarter, they weren't going to get rattled at all," said Mattos. "I'm so proud of this football team. It would have so easy to get down in the dumps."

The second half scoring was all field goals as the Hornet defense continued to shut down the WFC-

leading Mustang offense. The Mustangs, who came into the game averaging 431.4 yards a game, were held to just 273 by the Hornets.

Early in the fourth quarter "Nastyback" Anthony Anderson made the fourth interception of a Lafferty pass, setting up Crouch's first field goal of the game, a 22-yarder that made the score 17-14 with 8:40 left.

The Mustangs closed the gap on a successful fake punt when Mark

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Portland State	1	3	0	108	107
Southern Utah State	1	1	0	62	65
Sacramento State	1	2	0	82	96

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

The Hornet cross country team travels to Chico for the Chico State Invitational, on Saturday.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

In two preseason games and three tournament games, the Hornet Rugby club has out scored opponents by a 105-0 margin. Yes, that's 105-0.

CSUS Student

Athlete of the Week

Mary Flinchum

Cross Country

Junior Mary Flinchum led the CSUS Women's cross country team to its best performance of the year with a first place at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton over the weekend. Flinchum, who maintains a 2.6 grade point average in English, led all runners in the women's race with 19:20 for the five-kilometer course, close to her personal best for the distance.



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Volleyball team loses again in Bakersfield

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

The third time was definitely not the charm for the CSUS women's volleyball team, as the Hornets failed in their bid to defeat CSU Bakersfield for the third straight weekend.

Sac State lost for only the fourth time this year as the Roadrunners beat the Hornets at home for the second straight time, 15-8, 8-15, 15-4 and 15-12.

Outside hitter Allison Espinosa led the CSUS with 14 kills, followed by Nicole Harty with 11 and middle blocker Kelly Caddy with 9. Harty led the team in blocks with 4, with Caddy and outside hitter Lisa Schuette contributing 3 each in the loss.

After losing the first game 15-8, the Hornets came back to even

the match with a 15-8 victory in game two.

Unfortunately for Sac State, the lady spikers were unable to maintain their momentum, and lost games three and four, 15-4 and 15-12, respectively.

After the match, CSUS coach Debby Colberg had plenty to say about the setback.

"We just weren't aggressive. There were some weird little things that caused us to break down, and we were very timid," she said. "There really was no bright spot."

The Hornets were not bothered by the crowd according to Colberg, but she still credits the Roadrunner fans with helping to raise Bakersfield's level of play.

"They're a different team down there. The crowd didn't bother us like it did last year (in the NCAA title match). But it did make them play better. We just didn't raise out

level of play enough."

Friday night's game against the Alumni saw Colberg use liberal substitutions. Tuesday's game against Division I Nevada-Reno may follow the same formula.

"A couple of players brought the whole team down early in the first game," said Colberg who would not divulge the names of those players. "I expect to make some changes against Nevada, and give some people some things to think about. I haven't seen the improvement in the middle that I've been looking for."

In the first game Saturday night, the Hornets missed four serves early in the game, and began serving high, easy serves for the rest of the match.

"They (Bakersfield) could run whatever they wanted, because we served too easy. We were back on our heels all night, and we lacked

concentration on the serves."

The Hornets were down early in game three when the Roadrunners

ran off five consecutive points on their serve. The sixth serve went

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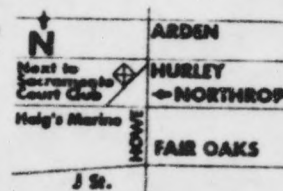
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Rugby: football's grizzled grandfather

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

Many people say they love the game of football because of its rough and brutal nature. But football is really just the grandchild of the sport, rugby.

No one is quite sure when rugby actually started, but its emergence as a distinctive game began between the years of 1750 and 1840.

Although football is a far more popular sport in America, a group of about 40 CSUS students are playing rugby against different schools and developing a program, which the school may actually call a sport instead of a club one day. They hope.

"All the sports will have to go Division I, before they consider making us a sport," said Don Pattalock, President of the team.

Rugby is one of the 11 club sports on campus that split an \$11,000 budget according to Robert Frye, IM Sports and Rec Coordinator.

Player Ardy Signey said \$500 payments are made to the team, but the players still have to pay \$50 fees and hold fundraisers like carwashes.

"Money is kind of a hassle," said Signey. "UC Berkeley receives \$200,000 for their rugby program mostly because of the alumni contributing money."

So far the team has had two pre-season games. On Sept. 15, the team played UNR right after the football team played. Although the football team lost, the rugby team won 30-0. The team also shut out McGeorge 26-0.

The teams has 12 returning players from last year; they have a new coach, Pat McCollough, who is from New Zealand, and they are expanding into two teams because of the number of people who signed up.

"We've come a long way," said Signey.

Rugby is unlike football in that padding and shoulder pads are nonexistent. Pattalock has had to have 14 stitches in his face, and Signey once separated his shoulder and was out for half a season.

"All you have is cleats and the shirt on your back. And the hitting is like football," said Signey.

Unlike football, rugby smaller players can dominate bigger players.

"A lot of people think you have to be big to play rugby, but last Tuesday a guy who is about 5-5', 130 pounds tackled this other guy who is about 220 pounds. Size isn't the case," said Pattalock.

Many of the rugby games are at home so come see the grandfather of football.

Loss, from p. 25

was just a wrong call. It was absurd, it took away all our momentum, and we had come back to only one point down."

After that call, the Roadrunners closed out the Hornets with two easy points to win the fourth game 15-12 and the match by three games to one.

"I'm not saying that we lost the match because of that call, but it really took away our momentum. He (the referee) had been letting things go all night, and that's okay if he calls it the same way for both teams," Colberg said. "But then to just go and pull a call out of his hat...I just wish he had stayed with his game plan."

The loss dropped the number-one ranked Hornets to 27-4, and puts their stay at the top spot in the poll in jeopardy.

They will be back in action tonight as they host Division I Nevada-Reno. However, Colberg does not expect a repeat of earlier losses to Division I schools St.

Mary's and University of the Pacific.

"They are a young team, and very competitive, but they are not a powerhouse like (number-three ranked) UOP," the Sac State coach said. "Jim (Giacomazzi, UNR coach) has gone in there and is

"...it was really a questionable call—no, it was a wrong call. It was absurd, it took away our momentum."

— Debby Colberg

trying to rebuild the program. They lost to Davis in five games last week, and they still have a ways to go."

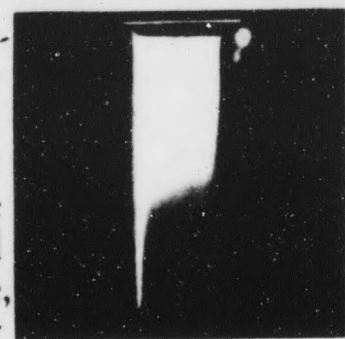
Sac State is 0-2 against Division I teams this season, a win tonight would give the Hornets their only Division I victory of the year, a record they will need to improve upon as they move into the upper echelon of the NCAA next season.

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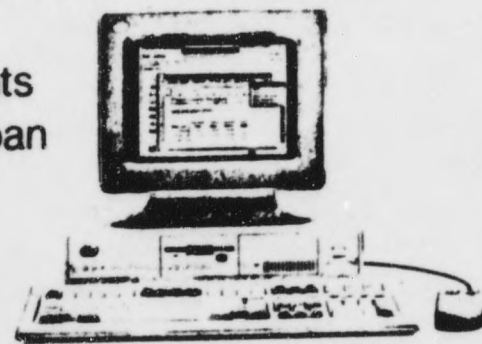
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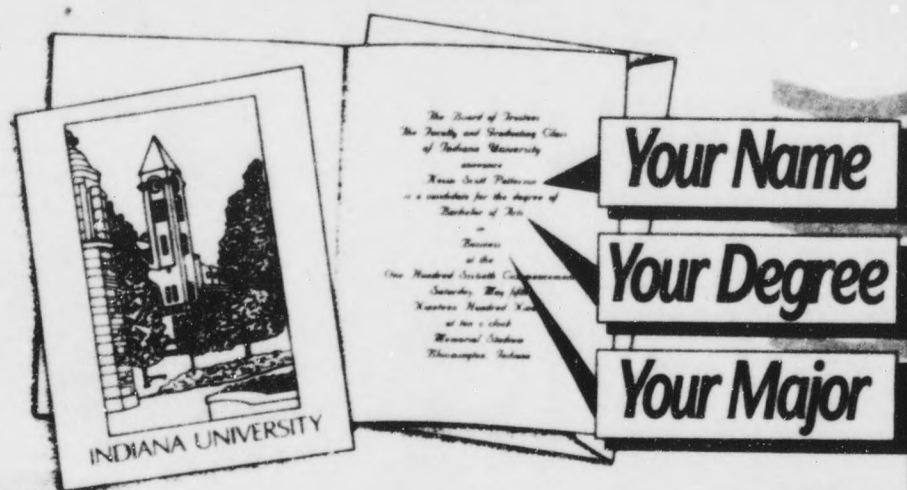
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Rugby Club dominates Wild West Festival

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

"We cleaned house!"

Those were the words of Don Pattalock, President of the rugby team, who just won the Wild West Rugby Fest Tournament.

They debuted by beating University of Nevada Reno (UNR) by a score of 27-0, but they were far from through. Next, they took on the Wildcats of Chico State by a score of 12-0. For the finale, they knocked off UC Santa Barbara by a score of 10-0.

Mo Latu led the team by scoring four and a half tries. Latu is an incredible player, according to Pattalock. "He's a machine," said Pattalock. "This guy is 235 pounds, and he's fast." Latu, Pattalock, (two tries and a field goal) and Steve McGirr (one try, and set up many more) were stars in the tournament, but the team's defense stopped the other teams.

"We have a lot of new people, and while they always don't understand the principals of rugby, they like to hit people. Our players love to put people on the ground," said Pattalock.

Depth on the bench also contributed to the championship. All 54 players got a chance to play, according to Pattalock.

"The trophy we won meant so much. We're going to try and get it in the trophy case."

The rugby team's first regular season game is against Stanford on Nov. 10. While the team may not be thinking shutout, they are looking for a win. While the tournament matches had 20 minute halves, the Stanford match will require 40 minute halves.

Upset, from p. 23

Osterink scrambled 28 yards for a first down. The Mustangs drove to the Hornet 8-yard line, but were stopped and had to settle for game-tying field goal.

Crouch's game-winning field goal was set up by an impressive Hornet drive with just 4:34 left in the game against one of the conferences toughest defenses.

Randy Payne, 10-24 for 97 yards on the day, hit Michael Johnson and Steve Buccellato for key first downs. Troy Mills, who rushed for 105 yards on 23 carries, also was a big factor carrying the ball eight times on the final drive.

Sac State's upset of Cal Poly was just one of three that occurred Saturday in the W.F.C. Cal State Northridge took over first place in the conference after defeating Southern Utah State, and Santa Clara beat Portland State in

Portland.

But none was sweeter than the Hornet's win.

"We just played our guts out," said Mattos. "We were possessed to win. Now maybe we can salvage something decent out of this season."

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— Bob Mattos

If so, it will be this victory that marked the beginning.

Fresques, from p. 23

which will give him two years of eligibility.

At Wyoming, Fresques received limited action, and understood that to become an NFL prospect you must have experience and a lot of film time, which he wasn't getting. Wyoming's head coach had ten players who wanted out, but he would not release them. The league requires a one year wait for an athlete to transfer from a Division I school to another Division I school. Sacramento State, being Division II Fresques sent his films to Mattos and became the starting quarterback for the beginning of the season.

Fresques was born in Granada Hills, Ca. and attended Damien High School in LaVerne, Ca. where he excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. The Oakland A's Mark McGwire attended Damien, and Fresques has been in fierce competition with McGwire's younger brother Dan, who went to rival Claremont.

At Wyoming, Fresques was majoring in

Business Education, but had to change it to Physical Education, because Sacramento State doesn't offer that as a major.

"The more I review the play, the more it looks intentional."

— Bobby Fresques

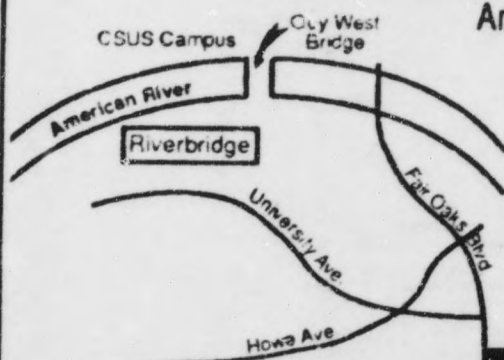
His injury has caused him to get a little behind in his 14 unit work load, but with the understanding of his teachers and help by Athletic Director, Dr. Lee McElroy, there is no reason Fresques can't get a 3.0 GPA.

The past six weeks have been a roller coaster for Fresques. He says, "this experience has a high point in that my faith in God has become stronger. I also have become a lot closer to the team and the coaching staff, which is going to help next season, because the sky's the limit and I got my goal on a National Championship."

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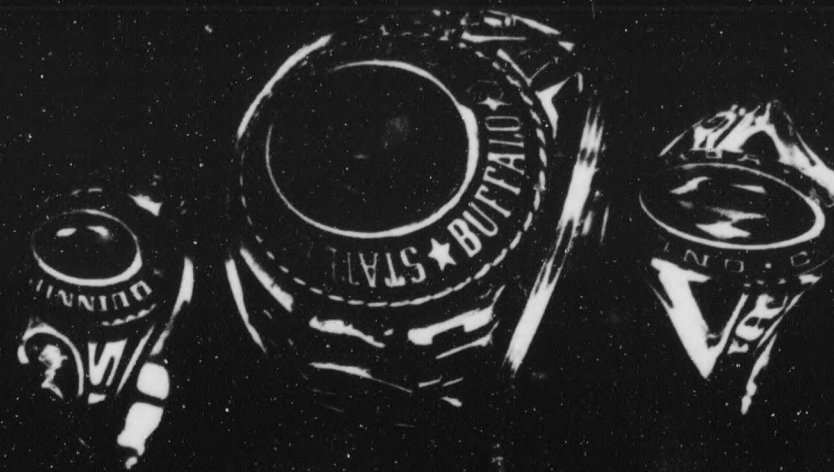
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A date like no other,
For I had such a blast...

I even called my mother.

I was a little nervous
while trying to impress you,
Right down till we ordered
our dinner for two.

Sitting and talking was a
great way to start, but
The laughs "unlimited" was
my favorite part.

Driving without any music was
actually kind of neat,
And drinks at the Fireside
just couldn't be beat.

Thanks for it all Jason...
I really like your style, now
Everytime I see you
I can't help but SMILE!!!

See Ya Later... Alligator
Nikki - K.G.T.

Monica ΓΦΒ

Hey Little Sis! Your a great person and pledge. I can't wait till you find out who I am. We're going to have a great year!

Love, Y.B.S.

To AXA AM's Brent and Brian
With junior IFC president and second V.P. the tradition continues. We're proud of you guys.

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You did a GREAT job on Derby Days! I'd especially like to thank Rick, Darren, and Randy for being AWE-SOME coaches.

♥ ΔΓ Sage
P.S. Randy B., we will NOT C.T.W.!!!

TKE HENRY B.

What's this I've heard about all your drinking games? Thanks for being my big bro, you're the best. TKE Doc

To ΑΦ Stacy Bosco

Thank you for the Togas. We're looking forward to driving favors and a trip to Tahoe. Love, your two secret admirers from AXA

ΑΔΠ KIM

Thanks for all the wicked raw times we've had and all the times we definitely will... Heard it!

♥ TKE Mike

ΑΧΩ Jesset,

Thank you so much for the formal last Saturday. Sorry this is late, but you know us Filipinos! ΦΔΘ Sonny

ΔΓ Michelle M.

What a Goddess. Let's go to the Sierra again, without Glen and Brenda. Do you remember you owe me a dinner? Didn't think so. Hey, no more crank calls to Dave. I don't think he appreciates them.

♥ ΣΠ Dave

To EX Scott Drenik

A word of advice for the week:
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Char XA

You and that right! We'll have fun anyway right? This semester will be the best! "Malibu What?" Get pulled over lately? HA!

♥ XA Karen

TKE PLOW:

Now is the time to demonstrate your skills as a leader. Think positively and show your pride. S.T.B.Y.I.T.B.

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Thomas E. BOON

Greeting and salutations little bro. So how does it feel after last Sunday night. Not to worry the fun hasn't yet begun.

RUKE, TKE

P.S. Party for days

ΣΧ Jim A.

You did a SWEET job on Derby Days! Talks on the stairs, head-butting you know who, and pizza parties. Thanx.

ΔΓ love, Sage

ΔΓ Jody

You are awesome. Thanks for being such a supportive, inspiring and most of all a super friend.

♥ ΔΓ Pledge Katrina

XA Kristen

Well it's you and me "word". Thanks so much for always being there. I know that we'll make it. Just wait til Thursday.

XA Stephanie

Attention All Greeks

ΣΦΕ will have two car washes on Saturday, Oct. 20. One at Fair Oaks and Watt, and one at Howe and La Riviera. Donations will be accepted. Please come support us.

Alex AXA

I just wanted to let you know I am thinking about you and I love you.

♥ Your ΓΦΒ

ΔΓ Pledge Kristen

Cheer up. Remember I am here for you.

♥ ΔΓ Pledge Katrina

TKE A-Team

A storm is on the horizon. Suck it up and weather it. If you can learn TKE you'll learn pride.

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ΣΠ Phil & Steve

Thanks for accepting our invitation to the ΔΣΓ semi-formal. Can't wait! We promise you guys will have "A Night To Remember."

♥ ΔΣΓ Lorena & Esther

P.S. We are looking forward to it!

JENNI XA

SOOO GLAD you're my BIG SIS (Again!) It's great to be back. I missed you!

♥ XA Pledge Karen

ΔΓ Laris

Hey hon! Cheer up things are only getting better. Remember that I am always here for you. I love you.

ΔΓ♥
Kathleen

ΔΓ Pledge Class

Thanks to you our pledge class will go down in history.

♥ Pledge Historian Kartina

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Good Luck

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ΔΓ Amy F.

Preference Night! Anchor Sis! Now my Big Sis! Awesome! Thank you for the rose.

Love,

Katrina ΔΓ Pledge

P.S. We are going to have a crazy and fun filled semester together.

XA LURKER

World Series here we come! Who to take? Hot wingers and chappin the hide. What's next. I ♥ U

Luv, Steph

Kimmy ΑΦΒ

I am so excited that you're my lil' sis. I am looking forward to the rest of the semester. Love in PIKE, Your Big Sis

ΔΓ Jen Q.

You were awesome in Derby Days! Thanx for being a friend and a great ΔΓ!

ΔΓ love,
Sage

ΔΓ Diana

I just want to tell you that I Love You and I am so proud to be your Big Sis.

ΔΓ♥
Kathleen

TKE Mexican Border Patrol

Was that a Road Trip or what? Pags Jail wasn't that bad was it?

Henry B.

Randy ΦΔΘ Pledge

Thanks for a awesome night at our cocktail party. Sorry about your truck being towed.

ΔΓ Pledge
Katrina

Jen Page Crescent Pledge

I hope you are having a great semester. BEWARE the best is yet to come!

♥, Your
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